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The TONTICOLA 1917 1917

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TMONTICOLA

JUNION YEAR BOOK-

1917 WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

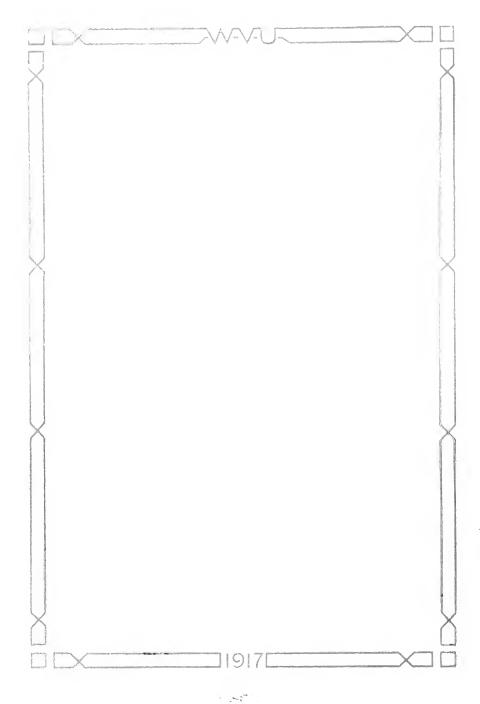
Morgantown, W. Va.



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To United States Senator William Edwin Chilton, Student, Statesman and Gentleman, This Volume of The Monticola is Respectfully Dedicated :: :: :: ::







William Edwin Chilton

ILLIAM EDWIN CHILTON was born in 1858, on a farm near St. Albans, Kanawha County. West Virginia. He is the third of five sons of W. E. and Mary Elizabeth (Wilson) Chilton. The family is of English ancestry on both the paternal and maternal sides, with an Irish strain in it, and came to this country early in the history of the Virginia colony.

He received a common school education, and studied Latin, mathematics and literature under a private tutor. He attended Shelton College under the presidency of Dr. P. B. Reynolds, afterwards President of West Virginia University. At the age of seventeen years he taught school in the country and worked on a farm. Being ambitious to carve out a wider career, he studied law in the intervals. He was admitted to the bar when he was twenty-one years of age, and went into partnership with the late Senator John E. Kenna. Later he organized the law firm of Chilton, MacCorkle and Chilton, of which the other two members were ex-Governor MacCorkle, and Mr. Chilton's brother, Joseph. In 1910 he was elected United States Senator from West Virginia,

He was married in 1892 to Miss Mary Tarr, and has two sons and two daughters.

Senator Chilton is a courteous gentleman, a musician and a lover of music, a man of high intellect, a brilliant orator, and an active constructive statesman. He has striven and attained with the unconquerable spirit of the true mountain dweller.

If, years hence, when we are scattered one from another, a reinspection of these pages should occasion a train of happy thoughts and reminiscences in the mind of one who has known West Virginia of old, and holds her memories dear, then indeed will these modest efforts not have been in vain :: :: :: ::

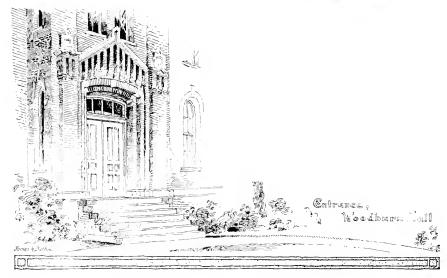




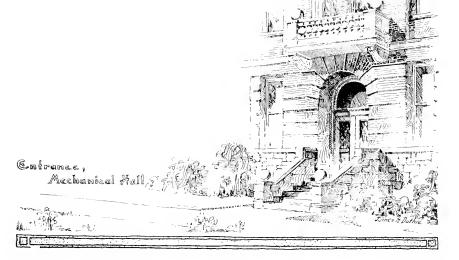
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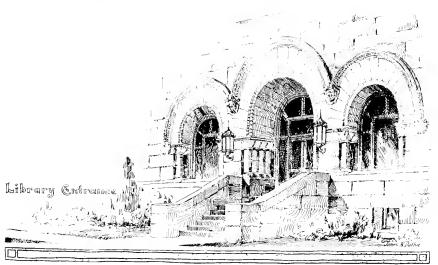
















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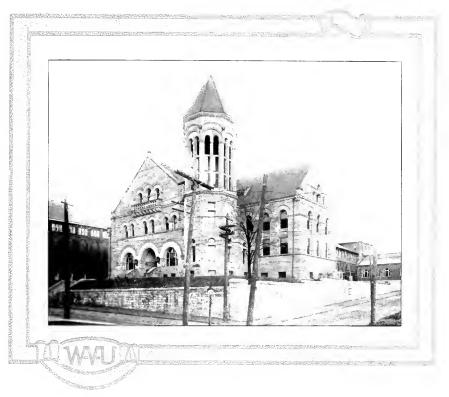


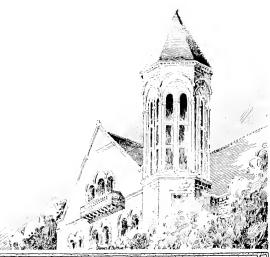
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Tower, Old Martin Hall





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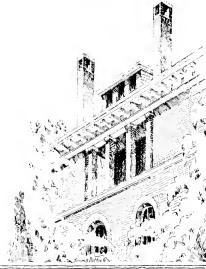




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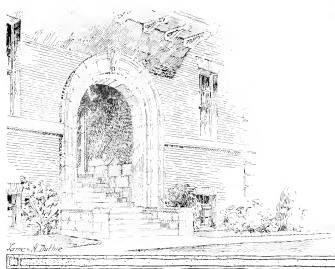
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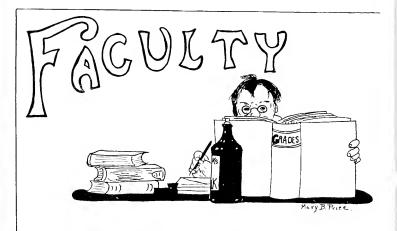




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Frank Butler Trotter, A.M., LL. D., Acting-President

Dr. Trotter is a native of Ohio, but came to Preston County, this state, early in youth. As a young man he taught in the country and town schools. He is a graduate of Roanoke College, and later took his other degrees at Harvard University. He was Professor of Latin at West Virginia Wesleyan College before coming to the University as Professor of Latin in 1907. In 1911, he was made Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and became Acting President of the University in 1914. Dr. Trotter is an energetic administrator of the University affairs, and has a broad view of the scope of its activities.



ALFRED JARRET HARE, A. M.

Professor Hare was a Virginian, but the Civil War made him a West Virginian. He was an early graduate of Mogantown High School, received his A. B. degree from the State University, and his A. M. from Harvard. He has been West Virginia College, and Principal of the West Virginia College, and Principal of the West Virginia College, and Principal of the West Virginia School, coming here in 1889. He is now Professor of Latin Language and Literature. He is also chair man of the Committee on Classifications and grades and secretary of the Committee on Entrance. He is better known in the official capacity of Registrar and Secretary of the University.

CLEMENT ROSS JONES, M.M.E.

Dean Jones received his early training at Grafton High School. He attended West Virginia University, Stevens Institute of Technology, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Cornell University. He served as instructor, then Assistant Professor, and Professor of Mechanical Engineering, and is now Dean of the College of Engineering and Professor of Steam and Experimental Engineering. He is a member of the Committee on Classification and Grades. Dean Jones is also a member of the executive committee of the Land Grant College Engineering Association, and belongs to the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations.



John Lee Coulter, Ph.D.

Dr. Coulter received his A. B. and A. M. degrees from the University of North Dakota, and his Ph. D. from Wisconsin University. He has had considerable teaching experience at Lowa State College and at George Washington University. He served as a special agent in the United States Bureau, in the agricultural division, during the taking of the last census. He was also secretary of the United States and American Commission sent to Europe to investigate rural life problems. He is on the editorial staff of the American Economic Review, and is a lecturer and author on rural life and economic subjects. He became Dean of the College of Agriculture in 1915.



Henry Craig Jones, LL.B.

Dean Jones is an Iowa man. He received his A. B. degree at Cornell College, in Iowa, and his LL. B. degree at Harvard University. He was with the law firm of Rubens, Fischer and Mossor, at Chicago, the Henry was the College of Mashington University, Washington University as Dean of the College of Law, and Professor of Law. He is also a member of the Committee on Classification and Grades of the University.



JOHN NATHAN SIMPSON, M.D.

Dr. Simpson received his A. B. degree at the University of Nashville. He then went to Baltimore and took his medical degree at Johns Hopkins University. He served as assistant principal of Marshall College, and was at one time principal of the Huntington High School. He came to Morgantown in 1902, and is Dean of the School of Medicine. He is also Professor of Physiology, Director of the State Hygienic Laboratory, and is on the Public Health Council. Dr. Simpson is on the Staff of the Corp of Cadets as Cadet Surgeon, and is a member of the Committee on Military and Gymnasium.





Louis Black

Louis Black attended Franklin, Pennsylvania, High School and later graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music, at Boston. There he also instructed in voice, after completing the course. He also held similar positions at East Greenwich Academy, and Beaver College, at Beaver, Pennsylvania. Seven years ago he became Director of the School of Music and teacher of voice at this University. Director Black's other activities include a place on the Committee of Public Black's other activities include a place on the Committee of Public Choral Society.



WAITMAN BARBE, A.M., Litt.D.

Dr. Barbe is a West Virginian by hirth. He is a graduate of West Virginia University, and has had a year's work in both Harvard and Oxford Universities. For ten years, Dr. Barbe was engaged in newspaper work in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Parkersburg, West Virginia. He came to the University faculty in 1895, and is now Professor of English and Director of the Summer School. He has served on the State Board of Resents for Normal Schools, and for ten years has been editor or joint editor of the West Virginia School Journal, Dr. Barbe's works include "Going to College," "Famous Poems Explained," and "Great Poems Interpreted."



LIEUTENANT RICHARD WETHERILL

Lieutenant Richard Wetherill, Commandant of the Corp of Cadets of West Virginia University, came here early in 1915. He was returned to his regiment, the Sixth United States Infantry, now stationed at El Paso, Texas, by a special order from the War Department, received February 16, 1916. Lieutenant Wetherill has been one of the most efficient commandants which the Military Department has ever had here. He reorganized the Corp as a regiment, and has given emphasis to practical work, such as the conditions would necessitate. He became very popular while in charge of the Military Department here.



Rachel Hartshorn Colwell, A.M.

Miss Colwell, a native of Rhode Island, received her B. S. degree from Dennison University, and her A. M. degree from Columbia. She also attended the Boston Cooking School. She has instructed at Michigan Agricultural College, Teachers' College, Columbia, and at Lake Eric College, at Painesville, Ohio. She came here in 1910, as Assistant Professor of Home Economics, and head of the Department of Home Economics. She is chairman of the Advisory Board of the Y. W. C. A., is a member of the Student Government Board, and a member of the Faculty Committee on Women Students and on Sororities. She belongs to the Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Home Economics Association.

LONNA DENNIS ARNETT, Ph.D.

Dr. Arnett, the present Librarian of the University, came here from the United States Burean of Education, at Washington, in 1910. He has his B. S. degree from West Virginia University, being a native of this state, and his Ph. D. degree from Clark University. Worcester, Massachusetts. He is chairman of the Library Committee, and secretary of the Alumni Association of West Virginia University. He also has charge of the students in Library Science and Library Methods.



James Morton Callahan, Ph.D.

Dr. Callahan, who is from Indiana, received his A. B. and A. M. Herres from the University of Indiana, and his Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins, where he was also a lectherer, and engaged in historical research at Washington. He came to the University in 1962, as head of the Department of History and Political Science, 1962, as the best of the Court of the Cour



CHAUNCY WILLIAM WAGGONER, Ph.D.

Dr. Waggoner spent his youth in Ohio. He received the B. S. E. E. degree from Ohio University, and his A. M. and Ph. D. degrees from Cornell. He was instructor in Physics at Cornell, then came to West Virginia University as head of the Department of Physics, of which subject he is also professor. Dr. Waggoner is a member of the Faculty Committee on Graduate Work, and is Assistant Commissioner of Weights and Measures for the State of West Virginia. He is also much interested in athletics and student activities.



ENOCH HOWARD VICKERS, A.M.

Professor Vickers attended Shepherd College Normal. He received his A. B. degree from West Virginia University. Since then he has had further work at Harvard, the University of Berlin, and at Paris, in Ecole de Droit, College Libredes Sciences Sociales, the Sorbonne, and College de Prances. He has been an instructor in this University, and at Harvard; Professor of Economics and Finance at Keiogijnku University, Tokyo, Japan; and came here as Professor of Economics and Sociology in 1911. He is chairman of the Faculty Committee on Prizes. He is President of the tate and local charitable associations, and is a member of numerous economic, labor and political science societies, here and abroad.





EDWARD NATHAN ZERN, B.Sc., E.M.

Professor Zern, a Pennsylvanian, attended Penn State College and reviewed his B. S. degree in 1903. He received his E. M. degree from the University in 1912, and came here that year as head of the Department of Mining, which he is rapidly building up. As a mining engineer, he has seen service in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky. He has seen service in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky. In the property of the Pennsylvania and Sentucky. The second controversies, that we should make our own athletic rules and regulations.



LEONARD MARION PEAIRS, M.Sc.

Professor Peairs is a western man. He is a graduate of Kansas Agricultural College, and took his master's degree at Cornell University. He has held positions as Instructor and Assistant Professor at the University of Illinois, Maryland Agriculture College, and Kansas Agriculture College. He came here in 1912 as Professor of Entomology and Research Entomologist of the Experiment Station. As secretary of the Athletic Board, Professor Peairs has been active in the recent upbuilding of West Virginia athletics.



ALBERT MOORE REESE, Ph.D.

Dr. Reese took his preparatory training in the schools of Maryland, and afterwards completed the work for his A. B. and Ph. D. degrees at Johns Hopkins University. For several years he was Professor of Biology and Geology at Allekheney College, and was then Professor of Histology and Embriology at Syracuse University. He came here in 1907 as head of the Department of Zoology. He is a member of the Library Committee, the Committee on Fraternities, and the Committee on Classification and Grades.



Samuel John Morris, M.D.

Dr. Morris is a West Virginian by birth. He attended the State University, taking pre-medical work, and afterwards finished the work for his M. D. derree at the College of Physicians and Suryeons at Baltimore. He also took work at the Harvard Medical School. He came to West Virginia University as Professor of Anatomy in the fall of 1912. Dr. Morris is a member of the Committee on Classification and Grades, and of the West Virginia Scientifie Society. He is very popular with the undergraduates.



Senior Officers

CLASS OF 1916

President .				John J. Mathison
Vice-President				PAUL P. WARDEN
Secretary				SABINA OLIVE WEAVER
Treasurer				ARTIE RUSSELL GROVES
Historian				Daisy Caroline Arnett
Inter-Class Council				IRL N. DULING

John J. Mathison, LL.B. Φ K Ψ

Wheeling, W. Va.

Sphinx: Mountain: Theta Nu Epsilon: Skull and Keys: President Freshman Law Class: President Senior Class (4): President Law Club (3): Secretary-Treasurer Areopagus (3): Associate Editor Monticola (3): Board of Student Editors West Virginia Bar (3, 4).

PAUL P. WARDEN, B.Sc.

Grafton, W. Va.

Sphinx; Vice-President Senior Class (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Areopagus (4).

Sabina Olive Weaver, A.B. A Ξ Δ

Morgantown, W. Va.

Secretary Senior Class (4); Junior Finance Committee (3); Phil-Hellenic Club; Y. W. C. A.

ARTIE RUSSELL GROVES, A.B. Terra Alta, W. Va.

Phil-Hellenic Club; Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club (1); Choral Society; Parthenon Literary Society; Treasurer Senior Class (4).





I. N. Duling, A.B. ΦΣΚ

Morgantown, W. Va.

Inter-Class Council (4); Football (1, 2); Business Manager Athenaeum (2); Distinguished Cadet; University Song Committee (3); Monticola Board (3); Attorney First Year Law Class (4).

KATHRYN ALGER, A.B.

ккг

Wheeling, W. Va.

Y. W. C. A.; Education Club; Executive Board Student Government (4); Pan-Hellenic Association; Columbian Literary Society.

John Isaac Allman, B.Sc.Agr.

ФΣК

Jane Lew, W. Va.

Assistant Manager West Virginia Agriculturalist (4); Vice-President Y. M. C. A.; Grange.

Daisy Caroline Arnett, A.B.

 $A \equiv \Delta$ Fairmont, W. Va.

Retjos Jichancas; Grange; Beowulf Gedryht; English Club; Education Club; Class Historian (1); Class Secretary (2); Class Historian (4); Assistant Editor Monticola (3); Choral Society (1); Monongalian Board (2); Athenaeum Board (3); Columbian Literary Society, Secretary; President Pan-Hellenic Association (4); Guardian, Camp Fire Circle; Chairman Social Service Committee Y. W. C. A. (4).

J. LLOYD ARNOLD, LL.B. в⊛п

Moundsville, W. Va. President Junior Law Class (3); Sheriff of the University Court; Secretary Sopho-more Class (2); L. H. C. P. of Fi Bata Cap-par; Y. M. C. A.

BENJAMIN H. ASHWORTH, LL.B. Bluefield, W. Va.

Law Club; Columbian Literary Society; Board of Student Editors, West Virginia Bar (3, 4).

GEORGE RAYMOND AYERS, LL.B. ΦΣΚ

Barboursville, W. Va.

Theta Nu Epsilon; Skull and Keys; Mountain; Sphinx; Fi Bata Cappar; Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Assistant Manager Basketball (3); Secretary Senior Law Class (4); Law Club.

HOMER BAUMGARTNER, A.B.

ΔΤΔ

Morgantown, W. Va.

English Club; Glee Club; Y. M. C. A.; University Choir; Head of English Club **(4)**.





WILLIAM HARRY BOONE, B.Sc. в⊚п

Ronceverte, W. Va.

Mountain; Areopagus (4); Manager Baseball (4); Pan-Hellenic Dance Committee (4).

ARTHUR TAYLOR BRAGONIER, B.S.C.E. ФКΨ

Shepherdstown, W. Va. Mountain; President Engineering Society (4).

Dorsey Brannan, B.Sc.Agr.

ΣX

Grafton, W. Va.

Senior Member Athletic Board; Football (2, 3, 4); Track (2, 3, 4); Saber Club.

STANTON HOLME CADY, B.Sc. Morgantown, W. Va.

Y. M. C. A.; Rifle Team; Vice-President Junior Class (3); Second Lieutenant Co. C (4); The Crucible.

DAVID LAMONT CARDEN, A.B.

ΣX

Zela, W. Va.

Theta Nu Epsilon; Sphinx; Skull and Keys; Football '09-'12; Track, '10; Dramatic Club; Glee Club.

Carl Henry Cather, B.S.M.E. Waco, Texas

Theta Psi; Commons Club; Engineering Society; Treasurer Engineering Society (3); Mandolin Club (3); First Lieutenant Co. C (4).

LILLIAN CLEVELAND COMPTON, A.B. Cumberland, Md.

Entered as Junior; Education Club, President (4); Camp Fire, Treasurer (3); University Girls' Club; Captain Girls' Basketball; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Student Government Board (4); Assistant in Home Economics (4); Chaperone Demonstration Cottage (4).

John Dexter, B.Sc.Agr. ΣΦΕ

Morgantown, W. Va.

Sphinx; Y. M. C. A.; Associate Editor Monticola (3); Member West Virginia Fruit Judging Team to Baltimore (4); Co-Author of "Old Gold and Blue"; Thesis: "Morphology and Physiology of Graft Union."





HENRY STANFORD DILCHER, B.S.M.E. K A

Charleston, W. Va.

Theta Psi; Governor of Theta Psi; President of Senior Engineers.

Leslie G. Drake, B.Sc. N. Davis, W. Va.

SALLIE EVANS, A.B. A Ξ Δ

Grafton, W. Va.

English Club; Boc Weard, Seo Beowulf Gedryht (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Columbian Literary Society, Secretary; Grange; Winner Parthenon-Columbian Essay Contest (2); Pan-Hellenic Association (4); Student Government Board (3, 4); Camp Fire.

John Dunn Farmer, A.B. $\begin{array}{c} K\ A\\ Bolt,\ W.\ Va. \end{array}$ The Crucible.

HARRY FERGUSON, B.S.M.E. K A

Holliday's Cove, W. Va.

Theta Psi; Saber Club; Rifle Team (2, 3, 4), Captain (3); Business Manager Monticola (3); Military Ball Committee (4); Captain Company E (4).

Paul Milton Fulcher, A.B. Morgantown, W. Va.

English Club; Phil-Hellenic Club, Vice-President (3); Seo Beowulf Gedryht; Columbian Literary Society, Chorister (3, 4); Y. M. C. A.; Editor-in-chief Athenaeum (4); Cadet Captain and Regimental Adjutant (4); Military Ball Committee (4); Passed Rhodes Scholarship Examinations (3).

ALVA JASON GIBSON, A.B. Sutton, W. Va.

Y. M. C. A.; Parthenon Literary Society, Vice-President (2); Education Club; Co-op Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

WILLIAM RALPH GORDON Wheeling, W. Va.





GUY E. GREER, B.S.M.E. Pikeville, Ky.

Theta Psi; Commons Club; Caravan; Engineering Society; University Choir; Glee Club; Sergeant, Cadet Band.

LUTHER OSCAR GRIFFITH, B.S.C.E.

K A

Huntington, W. Va.

Sphinx; Mountain; Areopagus (4); Class President (2); Track Team (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (3); Glee Club; Rifle Team; Junior Prom Committee (3); Military Ball Committee (4); Senior Line Captain Co. D (4); Saber Club.

JULIAN LAMAR HAGEN, A.B.

K A

Huntington W Vo

Huntington, W. Va. English Club.

Anderson Wade Hall, Jr., LL.B. Fairmont, W. Va.

Commons Club; Columbian Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.

JESSIE HALL, A.B. Morgantown, W. Va. Greek Club; Education Club.

Dale H. Hamilton, B.Sc.Agr. $\Phi \Sigma K$ Mannington, W. Va. Sphinx.

Elvin Andrew Hamilton, LL.B. Σ Φ E

Richwood, W. Va.

Mountain; Law Club; Saber Club; Columbian Literary Society; Cadet Captain Co. D, '14-'15; Cadet Major, '15-'16; Chairman Military Ball Committee, '16.

Edgar Frank Heiskell, B.Sc. $\Sigma \Phi E$

Morgantown, W. Va.

Junior Archon, Areopagus (3); Football Squad, '10.'11.'12; University Orchestra, '11; Principal Musician Cadet Band, '16; Treasurer Medical School, '14.'15; Military Ball Committee, '11.





REX HERSEY, A.B.

Guyandotte, W. Va.

Mountain; Glee Club; Phil-Hellenic Club; University Choir; Marshall Club; Baseball (2, 3, 4); Athenaeum Board (4).

ROBERT LYNN HOGG, LL.B. Φ K Σ

Point Pleasant, W. Va.

A. B., West Virginia University, 1914; Mountain; Sphinx; Areopagus, '12-'13; Fi Bata Cappar; Y. M. C. A.; President Law Club, '15-'16; Cadet Hop Manager, '11; Class Treasurer (1); Chairman Junior Prom Committee, '13.

THEODORE HOLDEN, A.B. Harlin, W. Va.

Parthenon Literary Society, President (3); Marshall Club, President (3); Education Club, Vice-President (4); Football (4).

Duane Couzens Hormell, B.S.M.E. B Θ II Morgantown, W. Va. Sphinx.

Charles Ray Huffman, B.S.E.E. Fairmont, W. Va.

President of the W. V. U. Branch of A. I. E. E.

Ralph B. Hutchinson, A.B. Σ N

New Martinsville, W. Va.

Education Club; Manager of Monongalian (2); Parthenon Literary Society; First Lieutenant Company B (4).

EUGENE JOSIAH KERSTING, A.B. Σ Φ E

Clarksburg, W. Va.

Manager Freshman Basketball Team (1); Inter-Class Council (2); Vice-President Engineering Society (3); President Junior Class (3); Second Lieutenant Company C (3); Captain Company B (4); Basketball (3, 4); Military Ball Committee (4).

John Oliver Knapp, B.Sc.Agr. $\Phi \Sigma K$

Morgantown, W. Va.

Grange; Agricultural Society; Football (1, 2); President Freshman Class (1); Track Team (3).





HARRIET MARTIN, A.B. Shinnston, W. Va.

KATE MEREDITH, A.B. Morgantown, W. Va.

Margaret E. Morris, A.B. $\mathbf{X} \Omega$

Cumberland, Md.

Retjos Jichancas; Dramatic Club; Class Secretary (2, 3); Education Club, Secretary; Secretary Pan-Hellenic Association (4); Vice-President Student Government Board (4).

> E. M. Musgrave, B.Sc.Agr. Willowwood, Ohio

OSCAR DOANE LAMBERT, A.B. Red Creek, W. Va.

Parthenon Literary Society; Education Club; Monticola Board (3).

HERBERT McMillen, B.Sc. Z N Masontown, W. Va.

Myra M. Nefflen, A.B. ккг

Keyser, W. Va.

English Club; Beowulf Club; Education Club; Monticola Board (3); Athenaeum Board (4); Executive Board of Student Government, Treasurer (2), Secretary (3), President (4); Y. W. C. A.; Columbian Literary Society; Senior in Charge of Women's Hell Appears Dep Hellerin Association. an's Hall Annex; Pan-Hellenic Association; Secretary Students' Publishing Association; Historian Sophomore Class (2).

JOHN W. NIEDERMEYER, A.B. ΣФЕ

Benwood, W. Va.

Theta Nu Epsilon; Skull and Keys; Football Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain Reserve Football Team (3); Varsity Football (3); Vice-President Medical School (2, 3); Assistant Manager of Track (3), Manager (4); Areopagus (4); Basketball; Y. M. C. A.





CALLIE C. NUZUM, A.B. Bridgeport, W. Va.

Student Assistant in Home Economics (3, 4); Grange; Columbian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Education Club; University Girls Club; Camp Fire.

Walter C. Phillips, A.B. 2 X

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Theta Nu Epsilon; Skull and Keys;
Manager Basketball (4); President of First
Year Law Class (4).

Frank James Pyle, A.B. Morgantown, W. Va. Education Club, President (3).

ROBERT EMMET QUIRK, A.B. Weston, W. Va. Commons Club; Education Club.

WILLIAM ASCHMAN RIHELDAFFER, B.S.E.E.

ΦΚΨ

Charleston, W. Va.

Theta Psi; Theta Nu Epsilon; Skull and Keys; Vice-President of W. V. U. Branch A. 1. E. E. (3), Treasurer (4); Mandolin Club (3).

JAMES BREINIG RILEY, A.B.

ΦΚΨ

Wheeling, W. Va.

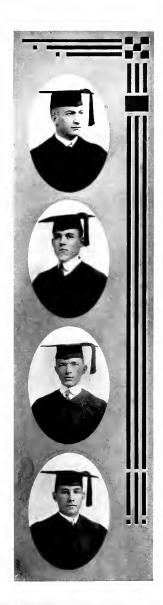
Mountain; Sphinx; President Columbian Literary Society, '14; Song Committee (3); Assistant Manager Football (3); Editor-in-chief of Monticola (3); Athenaeum Board (4).

L. RAY RINGER, A.B. Albright, W. Va.

English Club; Seo Beowulf Gedryht; Vice-President of Columbian Literary Society. Se Foran-Sittend of Beowulf Gedryht.

EARL ROMINE, B.Sc.Agr. West Milford, W. Va.

Past Master of the University Grange; Assistant Editor of W. Va. Agriculturalist (3); News Editor of Agriculturalist (4); Agricultural Society.





IVAN VAUGHAN DETWEILER SHUNK, A.M.

Morgantown, W. Va. A. B. West Virginia University, 1913; Phi Beta Kappa.

URSULA COTTA SHUNK, A.B. Morgantown, W. Va.

Education Club, Secretary (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Columbian Literary Society; University Girls' Club; West Virginia Bird Club; Choral Society; Camp Fire; Head Patriotism Craft, Camp Fire.

CARLYLE RECTOR SMITH, B.Sc.

X Z

Parkersburg, W. Va.

Theta Nu Epsilon; Skull and Keys; Mountain; Saints; Areopagus; A. B. Basketball Team (1, 2); Assistant Manager Football (3); Manager Football (4); Military Ball Committee (2); Cadet Hop Committee (3); Pan-Hellenic Dance Committee (3);

IDA WELLS SMITH, A.B.

KK F
St. Mary's, W. Va.
Pan-Hellenic Association; Y. W. C. A.

HARRY JEREMIAH STUCKEY, A.B. Hedgesville, W. Va.

Commons Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Phil-Hellenic Club; Shepherd College Club; Parthenon Literary Society.

HERBERT S. SUMMERS, B.S.E.E.

KA

Huntington, W. Va.

Theta Psi; W. V. U. Branch of A. I. E. E.; Glee Club; University Choir; Choral Society; Sophomore from Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Donald Clay Taylor, B.S.E.E. \$\Pi \subset \text{K}\$
Parkersburg, W. Va.

> James Thompson, B.Sc. Morgantown, W. Va.





Mary Isabel Toy, A.B. K K Γ

Bramwell, W. Va.

Education Club; Columbian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

Ross Horman Tuckwiller, B.Sc.Agr. Lewisburg, W. Va.

Agricultural Society, President (4); Grange, Secretary (3); Captain of Class Rush (2); Stock Judging Team (4); Track Team (2, 3, 4), Captain (4); State Record in High Jump (3); Reserve Football Team (2); Basketball (3, 4); Agricultural Football, Basketball, and Baseball Teams; Glee Club; University Choir; Sergeant, Cadet Band.

EUGENE RAYMOND VAWTER, B.Sc.Agr. K A

Ansted, W. Va.

Sphinx; Grange; Agricultural Association; Stock Judging Team (3).

HARRY L. WALKER, LL.B. Winona, W. Va.

James P. Weaver, B.Sc. Morgantown, W. Va.

Cadet Major (4); Saber Club; Y. M. C. A.; Education Club; Columbian Literary Society; Junior Finance Committee (3); Military Ball Committee (4); The Crucible.

Bernal Robinson Weimer, A.B. Port Royal, Pa.

Commons Club; Keystone Club; Parthenon Literary Society; Education Club; University Orchestra; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

CLARENCE F. WELLS, B.Sc. Morgantown, W. Va.



Senior History

1913-1914

1915-1916.

1912-1913

September We arrive, one hundred-fifty We help the freshmen to register. strong. October We win the class rush. The rush is ours again. November..... Freshmen caps are becoming. How we hate to miss school. December We have two weeks for rest. During so many vacations. January Examinations! Exams are easy. February Most of us register again. We plan for a picnic. March... We have our picture taken. Our men go out for track. April..... It rains. Epidemic of spring fever. May..... In the spring, a freshman's We entertain Seniors with a picnic fancy at Oak Park. We are Juniors.

1914-1915

September. ...What a busy year ahead. We register as Seniors.

October. ... We elect Monticola staff. How foolish the class rush seems.

November ... Plans made for a fine annual. Poor Wesleyan!

December. ... The Prom must be arranged and planned.

January. ... All pictures ordered to be taken.

February. ... We write and draw, and draw

The Juniors demand this History

May.......The Prom is simply grand.

JuneThe Monticola appears.

March...... We read proof.

April..... We read more proof.

and write.



Junior Officers

CLASS OF 1917

President	WILLIAM CAMPBELL TURLEY
Vice-President	BARNETT THOMAS PECK
Secretary	VESTA HELEN SWISHER
Treasurer .	JAMES MILLER EVANS
Historian	HAZEL BROWN ROSS
Inter-Class Council .	JOHN WHITE EASLEY

WILLIAM CAMPBELL TURLEY

William Turley, our president, Of Logan is a resident. His hair is blue, his eyes are curly; Here's to his honor: worthy Bill Turley.

BARNETT THOMAS PECK

One of the "old stock," and straight from the soil, Too serious to fool with butterflies on wings; Who knows what he knows and maintains it In a series of "dad bums" and "gosh dings."

VESTA HELEN SWISHER

This charming young lady named Vesta
Came to our college in quest o'
Enlightenment and lore,
And other things galore.
All these have come to our Vesta.

JAMES MILLER EVANS

Doc Evans it will be, when he gets his degree.
Swiftly he operates; now whets the keen blade;
And drags forth the victim. O horrors! You see
A tom-cat caught in a night serenade!





HAZEL BROWN Ross

Hazel Ross wins the toss.
"For what?" do you ask? Answer:
"Baking tarts, ensnaring hearts—
What more do you want in the entrancer?"

JOHN WHITE EASLEY

Jack Easley's a princely good fellow; He is Bluefield's brightest and best. His voice is southern and mellow; In the law school he leads all the rest.

JOHN JAMES RIGGLE

When at this picture you look, You'll see the editor of this book. No further proof of worth is needed, If Monticola '17 is heeded.

ROBERT WILLIAM DUTHIE

A man of letters and a man of sense; In our pocket-books he makes dents. We know he doesn't mean to rob, This jovial, straight-forward Bob.

RONALD FARROW MOIST

There was once a young man named Moist,
By whom many hearts were rejoiced.
He could sing like a bird,
Have in law the last word;
Surely high up his fame he will hoist.

MARY AMANDA HERVEY

She's bright and winning and witty, And who would not say she is pretty? This energetic and busy May Has a most fascinating way.

AUBREY CLARE HILDRETH

declare,
When it came to his own, he didn't
dare.
He's rather humorously turned;
With experience hard earned,
He graces this staff with a judgment
quite rare.

For others he wrote rhymes, then did

BESSIE GAY SHEPHERD

Winsome and bright as a day in May, She pursues her calm, unruffled way. Though she is late, We'll gladly wait, For this good-natured Bessie Gay.





HOMER FRANCIS BARNES

Here is our own "Bud Barnes," Renowned at Beowulf for his yarns. He studies hard, though not a grind; In him lots of fun you'll find.

Frances Ewart Williams

She's an agreeable girl from Alamo Height; Her eye's full of fun, her smile's very bright. When here she is through, Do you know what she'll do?
She will take up arms and for suffrage will fight.

CHARLES JOSEPH KALTENBACH

This prominent young engineer Atracts the girls. But, my land! He doesn't know it. His thoughts are with The girl on Wheeling Island.

BLANCHE ELIZABETH PRICE

A good looking girl is this Blanche Price; When she's in the company, there's an

added spice.

When she was a kiddo, she read of giants in books;

Now she picks a man both for size and

for looks.

FREDERICK LIONEL THOMAS

Boyish, lithe and lively, This delver in the law. When he begins to argue, He electrifies his Pa.

EDWARD DOUGLAS WOODYARD

Ted is the guy who writes all the jokes;
And if at you any fun he pokes,
Get back at him—
Work it off in the gym—
A man should be careful whom he soaks.

NELLIE PEARL AMMONS

Y. W., Y. W., is her cry To every one who passes by. And many successful plans are laid By Miss Nelle Ammons, this quiet maid.

LESLIE ANKROM

Johnny is this youth, A likely one, forsooth. His last name is Ankrom— The jug that he drank from Left his wit effervescent, in truth.





RAY ASH

This is Ray whom they say Was editor of our handbook. Would you know where to go, In this volume take a look.

LESLIE ARTHUR BARBE

He has very dark eyes and very dark hair;
He could love all the girls if he'd only dare.
When he gets through,
Many things he will do—
He could beat a full house with a pair.

HALLEY EARL BERISFORD

Halley Earl Berisford Does things of his own accord. He took him a wife, For a bachelor's life Was more than he could afford.

HERMAN G. BLOSSER

This lad ran a mile in two-forty-two, And many an athlete did him pursue. He says but little, but that little counts;

As a musician, too, he's there on the bounce.

WILLIAM RUSSEL BOREMAN

Here you see before you Billy,
Who came from Middlebourne,
Although not here against his willy,
At home's his chief concern.
He twangs the guitar like a Spaniard
of old—
Walks in to an exam and knocks it
quite cold.

FRANK McCain Brewster

This Morgantown boy belongs to the engineers;
As to passing his courses, he never has fears.
In physics he's a shark—
And mechanics is a lark;
Though you don't often see larks that have gears.

EUGENE HUME BRIERS

Before you is an image of young man Briers; The subject, indeed careful handling requires. He wins all "two miles"— Much of his time he whiles With a fair damsel, of whom he never tires.

RALPH ARCHER BROADWATER

Broady's been with us since the history of our class.

Now we're afraid we'll lose him, for alas,

He says he'll marry if his work he doesn't pass.

Of course all this may be pure bluff,
Ralph is full of just such stuff.





PHILLIP EDWARD BROWN

Phil is tall and rather slim, But that isn't all there is of him. Of ideas he has, indeed, quite a few, When it comes to arguing questions

EVERETT DANIEL BURDETTE

There once was a man called Burdette, Who was in his ways very set. Though in action very slow, We would like you to know He'll make a good farmer, you bet.

HARLIN REX COKELEY

In former years he wielded the rod; Now he's preparing to till the sod. He'll sow and he'll reap Of melons a heap— Boys, beware, he's a sure shot with a clod.

FLORENCE McCoy Crane

A girl to college from Sistersville came,
She had those big blue eyes.
In many a youth the heart went lame—
Her glance the reason supplies.

HARRY RAYMOND CRONIN

Harry Raymond Cronin, Famed for saxaphoning, From gay Richwood is he! Ye Gods! A professor would he be.

HARRY CURRY

Of course you all know Harry Curry, Who makes the touchdowns in a hurry. In football he has become quite famous; We're proud of him and who can blame us?

Moses McKay Darst

Moses is a charmer With his bright and shining hair; From Parkersburg to Keyser, He is that beyond compare.

RICHARD EARLE DAVIS

Richard Earle Davis is taking law; He drinks water straight and eats oysters raw. He speaks when he's spoken to, comes when he's called; In the co-eds' affections he's deeply installed.





RAYMOND EDWARD FIDDLER

Fid is captain of the baseball team, He was president of the Sophies, too. When he goes out in the world to practice, He'll use his head as a ball player would do.

GOLDIE MAE FLEMING

There was once a girl named Goldie, In manners and actions a lady. She studies and writes, Never a lesson she slights; But at ten-thirty she turns out the lights.

Ruby Irene Florence

Of this fair maid of Parkersburg, A remark has oft been heard: "The man you like best, I will bet a-Is that man you know from Marietta.

CHARLES THORNTON GAYLEY

Gayley is a bachelor bold, And will be, I fear, when he is old. He's now begun the study of French, He'll never play the game by sitting on the bench.

CHARLES CLIFFTON GILL

Gill, who comes from Tennessee, Plays with gusto in the band; Holds the wish that he can be The best musician in the land.

JOHN EDWIN GROSE

Ed Grose is a dignified lad from Sutton; In the pathway of life, the weeds he's now cuttin'. He knows Latin derivatives, Whirls in social activities; When he gets through here his rise will be sudden.

JAMES MORFORD GUIHER

There is a young man from P-a, Who's a very good student they say. When he puts his mind to it, And swings his left foot, He's sure to do things that will pay.

OTWAY MARSHALL GUNNOE

In education, Mr. Gunnoe Seems to know and know and know. No wonder, for he sees it tried At evening at his own fireside.





VIRGINIA RUTH GUSEMAN

In the class of '17 there is one Who always has her work well done. She has hours for work and minutes for play, And never idles her time away.

JAMES RAY GUTHRIE

A good likeness here of a studious Ag. He don't chew the weed, he don't chew the rag. Tis true he is small, but what are the

'Tis true he is small, but what are the odds?

Ideas are like seeds, they don't sprout in big clods.

ARTHUR MICHAEL HAGAN

When the umpire announced the pitcher was Hagan,
The foes' batsmen for hits went

The foes' batsmen for hits went a-beggin'.

Now into the world as a civil engineer,

He'll sight a straight course, both to fore and to rear.

ESTELLE HAMILTON

This is Estelle — have you ever met her Going to school in her (?) football

sweater?
She works each day with most of her

heart At Education, Science and Domestic

PAUL MINOR HAWKINS

A Fairmont product is this man Paul, Who does things right or not at all. He'll grow corn so big That if fed to the pig, One ear will feed the porker all fall.

MARGUERETTE GERTRUDE HEAVNER

From Elkins hails fair Marguerette, A dainty maid, demure and sweet. She studies hard, is never blue; And many things finds time to do.

ROBERT MCKENZIE HENRY

Doc Henry, a Fairmont lad,
Came to our school. 'Tis indeed quite
a fad.
He was a cadet once, but not any
more;
The reason is plain: he got out of the
corps.

WILLIAM EVERETT HILL

This botany major was here two years ago;
Then back to Middleborne he went,
he loved his home town so.
He was tired of single life,
Took unto himself a wife;
Then came here again to struggle
against our common foe.





LULU MAY JOHNSON

Here's May, so quiet and demure; As for study, she is sure To pass with worthiness the mark That standardizes every shark.

OLIVA PAUL JOLIFFE

A young mechanic is Oliva Paul; He studied the curves on a duckpin ball. Then down to the alleys—O heavens, Kate! He rolled ten frames, score six ninetyeight.

MICHAEL JOSEPH KEARNS

Mike's a wearer of the green;
"When I Dream of Old Erin" is his
favorite song.
Down at the Ark, from his actions, we
glean,
He doesn't play the game by the rules
of ping pong.

Brison Edwin Kimble

B. E. Kimble would major in Science, But not very strong on self reliance, He took him a wife, To help in the strife Of the times, and act as a guidance.

THOMAS ANTHONY KING

"'Tis not Thomas A. of electrical fame,
'Tis Thomas A. King, my love.
Yet he, too, looks for a spark,
A spark from the heart, my dove."

FRANCES VIOLA KLEIN

Frances, seer of Woman's Hall, Brilliant, witty, known to all. The Athenaeum Board proclaims Her coming journalistic fame.

Brace Sloan Knabenshue

There is a brilliant professor named Brace,
Who just now has a very bad case.
When talking with Merle,
His heart's in a whirl,
And chemistry loses the race.

ULYSSES AUSTIN KNAPP

Not a song of the Siren of old Could the heart strings of Ulysses gnaw. He turns a deaf ear to lady fair And saves his love for the Law.





RUSSELL LOWELL LAW

From his given name, you'd almost know it

That he was meant to be a poet.
And from his last name some foresaw
That he should come and study law.
But I'll tell the truth—let the cat out
of the bag—

He is doing neither; he's taking Ag.

LINWOOD THEODORE LAWRENCE

L. T. L., a temperance man is he. He came back to college To get some more knowledge On the subject of Zoology.

DONALD GRANT LAZZELLE

Donald Grant Lazzelle came to school a spell,

Some more of Solomon's wisdom to learn.

When he goes above, we know he'll just love

To sing in high tenor while other men burn.

EUGENE HOMER LONG

Eugene Homer Long hails from Bluefield.

"I hope an' I die," his past remains sealed.

His middle name Homer is baseball slang

slang
For the foul that on the grandstand roof he did bang.

JOHN MOORE LOWE

John Lowe studies the cow, To see the why and when and how. A ranch out west, he'll take up soon; With six shooters and cactus he'll then commune.

ROBERT PAUL LOWE

This young man Lowe went to a show—
"September Morn" was in town.
He left in disgust, or else he was fussed,
When each girl appeared in a very short gown.

Anna Mary Marshall

Anna Mary is a manager As every one can see. Domestic Science dinners Are quite her specialty.

LLOYD D. MARTIN

From Clarksburg High School Martin came, In oratory to win fame. In classes to Professor Neil He modestly consents to spiel.





Charles Fletcher McCuskey

This is a boy who lives near Benwood; He came to our school as soon as he

could. An M. D. he'd be, And the ills of humanity, He'd nip in the bud with a new magic food.

HERBERT LYNN McLaughlin

Mac greases the trombone slide And scatters grace notes far and wide.

Back to the farm he will go, And there soft and low,

He will render that tune on which the cow of old died.

George Woodring Melcher

The youthful bugler, frisky and gay, The part of a Gabriel thought he would play.

His clarion notes rang out on the night And roused Woman's Hall-O my,

such a sight.

HAROLD WARNER MERRIT

Merrit as a freshment was full of fight; As a Sophie, also, he exercised his

might.

He'll be an engineer. In the future some time

The Merrit car he'll build, and sell three for a dime.

JAMES GUY LEIDIG

"Chief" Leidig from Steelton came. He's not Irish—get that name. Law at first he thought he'd study, Then switched to Ag, a new puddle to muddy.

LEO HENRY MILLER

This young man is Leo Miller; With the women he's a killer. But some day one will sack his heart, And from the rest he'll forever part.

IRENE MINEAR

Here's to Irene Minear, Who always has a word of cheer. At domestic arts she's quite efficient, Likewise in art is very proficient.

MONT FRANCIS MORGAN

In soils science, he's quick as a dart; He also dabbles some in art. He can pick up the pieces of a broken heart And put them together, or take them apart.





HARRY ROSS MULDOON

This civil engineer, Muldoon, Surveyed a wireless route to the moon. He bet twenty-five bones Against nine ice cream cones, That Wesleyan, on Turkey Day, would sing another tune.

JAMES FRANK NASH

This Junior named Nash Never did anything rash. If he'd get into the swimmin' And jolly the women, We're sure he'd make quite a splash.

ROBERT EMMET O'CONNOR

Faith an' it's Patrick O'Conner; The ould sod he holds in much honor. For the law school he acts as librarian, Besides all the work that he's carryin'.

JOHN MALCOLM ORTH

Not with the speed of Mercury Has this young man been gifted. He takes out his book and looks up your name— Thus the debtors from paid-ups are sifted.

Mabel Fay Patterson

Mabel is beautiful, graceful and slen-

der, With clear brown eyes and glances tender.

At social stunts, she's always seen— The swains flock 'round the seat of the queen.

WILLIAM LOUIS PETERS

The young man above is a native of Čabell;

He first went to Marshall, and then came here.

In the science of love, he's never

known to dabble; His mustache is a feature to him very dear.

HOWARD TROY PHILLIPS

Doc is a man's man, big and tall; He cuts up hicks with chisel and maul. A lieutenant, too, in the cadet corp, He drills two rats and hollers for more.

GENIVIEVE POLAND

Tall and stately, this brunette; In history, very high grades she'll get. With melodies on the piano keys, She always knows just how to please.





Beulah Martha Posten

This jolly young lady, with serious looks,

Spends many an hour in the midst of her books.

On the Prom committee she holds a

place— In the game of life she'll hold an ace.

HUGH WILLARD PRETTYMAN

Hughie would a specialist be In how to grow the apple tree. He climbs the top limb, and examines a bud: "There'll be no fruit this year, I'll bet my last dud!"

MARVIN EDWARD RAHL

Skinney Rahl took the ball And started for the enemy's goal. As if at a sign, there appeared on the A rabbit, which stopped up the hole.

MABEL GILLIAN RICHARDS

Whate'er it is she has to do. Whate er it is sne has to do, She does it; then it's done. On the tennis court, she cries aloud: "I'd like to love you one!"

WALTER RIDDLE

Down from Davis, Riddle came; A benedict now is he. He'll go far on the road to fame, If he just keeps busy.

LYDIA AMY RIGGLE

This vivacious, pleasing lass In every course will surely pass. What then? In law compete with man, Or teach the heathen in far Japan?

HARLEY DOWNTON ROHR

Here is Harley Downton Rohr, In Education he doth soar. He then comes down to teach the masses At Morgantown's new night school classes.

EVA LAVERNE SAVAGE

Capricious, calm and quiet, Yet full of merriment, too. Attractive,—who will deny it? Always dressed in mode quite new.





NELLE PRITCHARD

Nellie left us for a year, to go To study in Fairmont Normal, you know. But again she's with us, and oh! we're glad:

For around Nellie, none could be sad.

JAMES LEO SHUGHROU

Fats was cast in a very wide mold— He's a man who'll never grow old. An athlete bold, Trombonist, we're told, Goes in swimmin' when the water is cold.

JOHN HEBER GERHARDT SHUNK

Heber "Goodness Gracious" Skunk, He never has been known to flunk. He flung his Latin to the shades, Because he wished to raise his grades.

WADE HORTON SISLER

A man of worth is he, Who in the Southland dwells. On Sunday morn he lies in bed And heedeth not the bells.

OTTO WELTON SNARR

Otto Snarr is staid and straight; In fishing for girls, he's very good bait. The pressing business is his trade— Pressing clothes, we should have said.

CLIFFORD RAYMOND SNIDER

A good looking man with a very wide smile; A conscientious man is he. He has been in our midst quite a long while, Working hard for his LL. B.

WILMA CARRIE SPEARE

When the Profs say "Miss Speare"
'Tis a joy to hear
How much she knows about it.
Her thought is clear,
To perfection near.
You never want to doubt it.

JAMES PAUL TALBOT

James Paul is lean and lank; As a runner he's in the first rank. He reads romances, Goes to dances; His future is shrouded in gloom dark and dank.





GEORGE WORTH TAVENNER

Who said he couldn't play tennis— This man from Parkersburg? For his decision in this sport Is quite the latest word.

HOWARD JOHNSTON TEMPLETON

Howard is a chemistry shark, He works in the chemistry lab. His bite is not so bad as his bark, Thongh on all freshmen he keeps close tab.

MARY ESTHER TUCKER

Little Mary Tucker, so they say, Comes to school on the M. & O. every day. She never seems hurried, What is more, never worried, In doing the things which come her way.

FREDERICK DOYLE UNKEFER

This lad coming from a neighboring state,
Was lured to West Virginia at an early date.
He'll be an engineer,
And doesn't seem to fear
But he can make the wheel of Fortune turn at a livelier rate.

IVA WELCH

This petite and fair haired girl You'll never, never find in a whirl. Social service she will find A fitting work for her keen mind.

ERNEST BLAINE WELLS

So tall and slender and modest is he; In science a shark, correct to a tee. His last name is Wells, But that never tells How deep, how deep in true love he can be.

ERNEST EMILE WINTERS

Ernest Emile Never spiels With the girls, nor talks. On the athletic board He sits in accord With many a sly old fox.

PAUL PRESLEY WILSON

Sing a song of Wilson, Sing it soft: pp. He drifted here from Barboursville, To finish his A. B.





WILLIAM WOODYARD

Bill was a native of Spencer first; Then after knowledge he had a thirst. He looked the place over, said it wasn't so worse, Signed up with Jack, is now taking Commerce.

FRANK LLOYD YATES

Frank, clean cut and handsome, Is this gentle youth called Yates. Although he drills and studies some, He knows the latest gaits.

Flora Louise Furbee

"With happy abandon and grace quite rare,

There lay on her neck a ringlet of hair;
She had blue eyes—" no further he

went;
They all recognized the girl that he

meant.

In the class of seventeen, she's now

enrolled—
'Twas by special order we took her into the fold.

MENDER THOMAS BRUNETTI

Brunetti is an artist true, On his old worn baritone.

He can play like the sparkle of the sun on the dew,

Or give you the effect of ghosts when they groan.

Junior History



REAT events are often heralded by wonderful and mysterious changes in nature. So in the autumn of nineteen thirteen, the leaves were more heautiful than ever before, the sun shone with exceptional brightness, and all the campus was radiant with beauty and splendor. These things accompanied the entry of a great and able class into West Virginia University.

The class was soon organized, with slight helps from upper classmen, choosing as president, Mike Kearns, of Hundred. In a few weeks after the opening of the school, the class rush took place and the generous spirit of the class manifested itself.

Sophomeres were allowed to win the fight out of respect for age.

In nineteen fourteen, when the class became Sophomores, it had as its competent president, Raymond Fiddler. Under his guidance the class took many steps in advance. There was another class rush this fall, and the true tender heartedness and magnanimity of spirit of the bunch again ruled, and the victory was handed to the young, delicate, verdant, home sick class of nineteen eighteen.

This noble attitude of mind, however, does not interefere with physical ability, and the class is exceptionally well represented in all forms of athletics. In football, the names of Curry, Chenoweth and Henrie are well known. Fiddler, Chenoweth and Curry represent the class in baseball in a very meritorious way. Curry and Fiddler are the captains of the football and baseball teams, respectively. In track, Blosser and Briars hold state records for the mile and two mile, respectively. The class has commendable representatives in all the school activities.

The illustrious career of the class as Juniors, with William Turley at the helm, will be source of inspiration to all the classes following. During the three years' stay of this class in West Virginia University, it has done all in its power to bring honor and glory to the school, and feels sure that it will be held in the minds of all as "a thing of

beauty and a joy forever.





Sophomore History

OFFICERS

President .	 J. E. Brannan
Vice-President	F. W. FREUTAL
Secretary .	Virginia Brown
Treasurer	Mabel Love
Historian	D. A. Christopher



S a little circle of Freshmen gathered in September, nineteen fourteen, beneath the maple near Science Hall, Fate descended and revealed herself with kindest omens. This group was claimed to be the wisest of Nineteen Eighteen. What the Oracle should declare to them would guide the destiny of a powerful class.

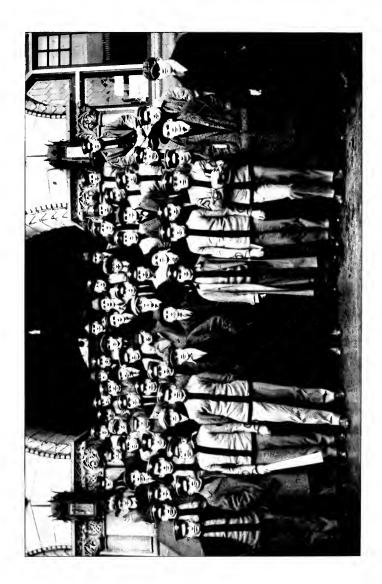
The spirit unseen revealed a four leaf clover within their circle. A miracle was performed upon its leaves. In some mysterious manner, behold a number shone brilliantly upon each leaf, boldly read as 1-9-1-8.

"What meaneth this?" questioned the wise ones. Then replieth the wiseth of the

Brothers, hear you the interpretation and meaning of this thing, which the spirit and oracle hath revealed and shown unto me this day. No sign hath ever before been given to any class like this. It meaneth leadership, vigor, energy and power. It is the interpretameaneth greatest of success for the class of nineteen eighteen. This is the interpretation of the shining numbers. Let us here highly resolve to prove the prophecy of the

oracle. No greater fortune can come to any class."

The achievements of the class of nineteen eighteen can bear witness to that prophery. They defeated the nineteen seventeen classes in the rushes. They won the interclass meet in the spring of 1915. Again they triumphed in the class rushes with the nineteen class. The leading athletes of the University have been contributed by the Sophomore class. Scholastic and literary leaders are among its members. The class is essentially broad guage in its achievement. It bows to none; its greatest work is that it serves the school and all. Hail, all hail, to the Blue and White of Nineteen Eighteen!







Freshman History

OFFICERS

President PEABODY ATKINSON
Vice-President SETH HENSHAW
Secretary FRANCES GREGOWSKI
Treasurer SAMUEL CHAMP
Inter-Class Council OFFUT LAKIN



N September thirteenth, nineteen hundred fifteen, West Virginia University gathered under her wings a chaotic brood of Freshmen, three hundred of them, coming from cities and towns in all parts of the state.

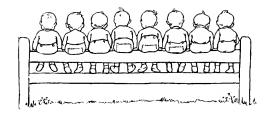
In confidence and good spirits these new comers took up the work of registration, but before they emerged from that ordeal, many of them began to realize the bigness of things, and not the least, the financial demands made on the students. The first few weeks were taken up in accustoming themselves to the order of affairs, and in fighting that ever recurring longing for home. Fraternities and sororities recognized the excellence of the class, and pledged many members to new bonds and obligations.

The class was bored with the regular routine of college life, and instituted and carried out a "get acquainted" party. Upper classmen and other university people looked upon the preparations with some dubiousness, considering the warlike state of affairs between the Freshmen and Sophomores. However, on the evening of October sixth, the party was held in the Armory, and proved a real social success, in spite of the attempts of the Sophomores to start a riot.

Our warriors conducted themselves gallantly in the engagement on the head of High Street, which will go down in the chronicles as one of the bloodies battles ever fought between under classmen since the days of Al Jennings. We claim the victory on points. Because of the strenuousness of this encounter, no other real fight was engaged in, even the rush being quietly passed by.

This starts the class on its career with a high standard to maintain. Its course will be shaped as the flight of an eagle, leaving other classes to plod the pathway with the oxen, far below.







Third Year Law

OFFICERS

President ROBERT L. HOGG
Vice-President BEN H. ASHWORTH
Secretary and Treasurer ELVIN A. HAMILTON
Class Attorney FRED L. LEMLEY

MEMBERS

Robert L. Hogg Fred L. Lemley
John J. Mathison Elvin A. Hamilton
L. Ed. McWhorter J. Lloyd Arnold
Ben H. Ashworth George R. Ayers
Harry S. Walker



Second Year Law

OFFICERS

President Vice-President

Treasurer

Secretary

Cheer Leader

Donald L. Cork

ROBERT E. O'CONNOR

RONALD MOIST

J. E. Kennedy

R. E. Davis

MEMBERS

John White Easley Fred Myer Chenoweth William Louis Peters Ulysses Austin Knapp Raymond Elmore Fiddler

James Edward Kennedy William Campbell Turley

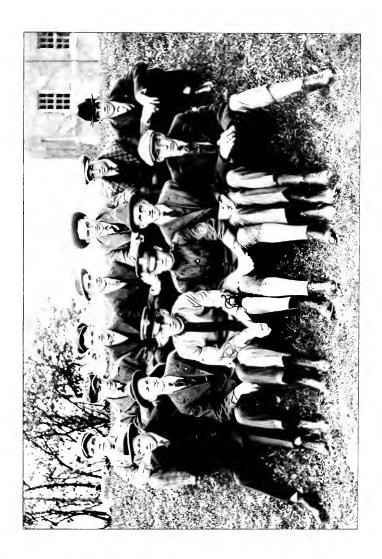
Harry Curry

Ernest Emile Winters, Jr.

Ronald Farrow Moist Clifford Raymond Snyder Donald Lupton Cork Frederick Lionel Thomas Richard Earle Dayis

Joseph Power Dawson Rolland Clyde Mossman

Alexander Whitefoot Flourney



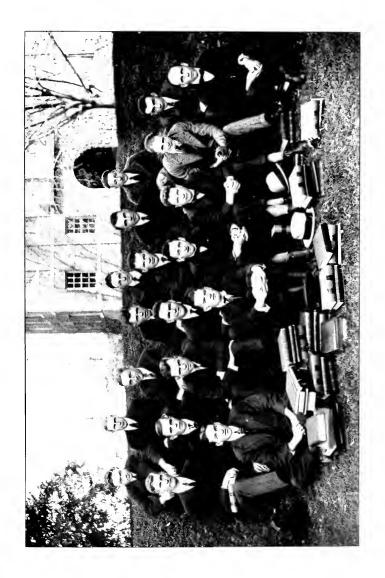
First Year Law Class

OFFICERS

President Walter C. Phillips
Vice-President William F. Hunt
Secretary James P. Tierney
Treasurer Lloyd C. Eneix
Class Attorney IRL N. Duling

MEMBERS

D. Luddington Brown Phil E. Brown Lloyd C. Eneix Allan D. Bowie Walter C. Phillips Howard N. Luckey Charles S. Trump Edgar C. Glass Clyde W. Hague Okev P. Keadle Lewis H. Miller Jack D. Rake William F. Hunt James P. Tierney L. H. Collins Irl N. Duling Donald G. Lazzelle Eugene H. Long William W. Waters William J. Gompers



Medical School

OFFICERS

President Charles F. McCusker
Vice-President W. Harry Boone
Secretary-Treasurer James M. Evans
Historian Paul P. Warden

SECOND YEAR CLASS

Charles F. McCuskey Paul P. Warden
Ernest E. Bishop Leslie G. Drake
James Thompson Frank Heiskell
W. Bruce Borror John W. Niedermeyer
Harold T. Copeland

FIRST YEAR CLASS

W. Harry Boone
C. R. DeForest
R. J. Raybeck
J. A. Conner
C. W. Smith
L. D. Phillips
H. T. Phillips
J. M. Evans

The first regular work in medicine was started at W. V. U. in the year 1902, when Dr. J. N. Simpson became Dean of the School of Medicine. Previous to that time some work had been given along this line but there had been no course in medicine offered. Since then the enrollment in this school has increased and its needs have become sufficient to warrant the appropriation of funds for a new Medical Building, which will be completed this Spring.

With this much needed improvement, and with the high standard of efficiency set by the instructors, we feel sure that the Medical School will rapidly gain a much higher place in West Virginia University.

-HISTORIAN.



Department of Pharmacy

JOHN N. SIMPSON, M. D., Dean

CLASS OFFICERS

President ROBERT M. HOLROYD
Vice-President LUTHER F. HALE
Secretary JULIAN CHIPLEY
Treasurer GEORGE MELCHER
Sergeant-at-Arms PAUL HAGAR

CLASS OF NINETEEN SIXTEEN

Julian ChipleyHerbert SchafferGeorge MelcherHarry ArnettRobert M. HolroydBernard Hale

CLASS OF NINETEEN SEVENTEEN

Paul Hagar Edward Perkins
Hersie Echart Raymond Lowery
Arthur Brown Palmer Cady
W. Edwin Cole Fred Karcher
Cecil Rohr A. V. King
Luther Hale

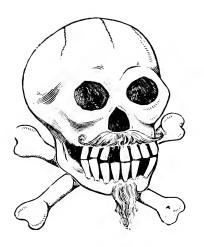


EVERAL years ago, a concentrated movement was instituted by the West Virginia State Pharmaceutical Association, with a view of having a Department of Pharmacy established at the State University. The members of the organization finally saw their efforts crowned with success, when in nineteen fourteen, the State Board of Regents passed an order for the establishment of

a Department of Pharmacy in the School of Medicine. A two year course in Pharmacy leading to the Certificate of Graduation (Ph. G.), a three year course leading to graduation in Pharmaceutical Chemistry (Ph. C.), and a four year course, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy (B. S. Phar.), are now offered.

Professor Charles H. Rodgers, graduate of the University of Minnesota, was secured to take charge of the new department, and under his guidance, the school has, and now is, experiencing remarkable growth. The enrollment at the present time reaches seventeen, and indications point to that number being doubled the coming year. With the completion of the new medical building, many changes looking to the betterment of the department are to be made, and additional instructors added to the already efficient corps.







Y. W. C. A. PARTY

On Wednesday, September the fifteenth, the Young Women's Christian Association entertained the girls of the University with an informal party. The guests were received in Woodburn Hall, and during the evening, games were played on the campus. After playing "Farmer in the Dell," "Drop the Handkerchief," and dancing the "Virginia Reel," the guests were served with refreshments.

STAG MIX

The Young Men's Christian Association held its annual Stag Mix on Wednesday evening, September fifteenth, in the Armory, and welcomed the new and old men of the University. Instructive and enjoyable addresses were made by President Trotter and other members of the faculty and association.

JOINT RECEPTION

On the evening of September eighteenth, following out the custom of former years, the Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian Association held a reception in the Armory in honor of the new students of the University. The guests were received by members of the faculty and several young men and women of the associations. Each guest was provided with a folder, on which he obtained as many autographs as possible, thus becoming acquainted with the other students in an informal way. A grand march was formed and was followed immediately by delightful refreshments.

MOUNTAIN DAY

October the twenty-third marks a very happy event in the calendar of the associations. On that day the two associations joined to form a merry party that went to Cheat to celebrate "Mountain Day." Auto trucks conveyed the party out during the early hours of the day. After arriving, every one climbed Cooper's Rocks, for the view. In the evening supper was cooked in the open and eaten by the hungry climbers. The return trip to Morgantown was made about ten o'clock, by moonlight.

The affair was so enjoyable and successful that the suggestion to make this excursion an annual event has been enthusiast cally received.

FACULTY TEA

The Young Women's Christian Association delightfully entertained the women of the faculty with an informal tea, in Woodburn Hall parlor, on November fifth.

FRESHMEN PARTY

On the evening of October sixth, the freshmen of the University very successfully gave a class party, for the purpose of getting better acquainted and organized. Games, contests and dancing were the evening's diversions. Light refreshments were served about ten-thirty.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON RECEPTION

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, West Virginia Beta Chapter, entertained October ninth, from two till five o'clock, at their home on High street. About three hundred guests were received, including members of the faculty, the student body,

and many townspeople. In the receiving line were Mr. E. Frank Heiskill, President F. B. Trotter, Mrs. Harry Zevely, Mr. John Dexter, Mrs. S. M. Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wetherill, Mr. Everett Busch, Mrs. Samuel J. Morris, Mr. John Neidermeyer, and Dr. Samuel J. Morris. The members of the fraternity and pledges also formed a second line to welcome the guests. Light refreshments were served in the dining room by the Misses Matilda Hagan, Irene Madeira, Irene Andris, Ruhy Florence, Myra Nefflen, and Margaret Morris. Master Jack Zevely gave rosebuds and carnations to the guests as favors.

PHI KAPPA PSI RECEPTION

West Virginia Alpha Chapter, Phi Kappa Psi, received three hundred guests, Monday, January thirty-first, at the James Cochran House on Spruce Street. The affair was from two till five o'clock, and was delightful in every detail and appointment. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Vickers, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Truscott, Mrs. A. M. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Miller, the gentlemen all being alumni members, and John J. Mathison of the active chapter. The fraternity colors, pink and lavender, were used in the decorations, and boutonierres of sweet peas, the fraternity flowers, were given as favors. The Misses Louise Wolf, of Keyser; Merle Williams, of Clarksburg; Frances Ogden, of Wheeling, and Irene Madeira and Bessie Jenifer, of the city, were at the punch bowls. Misses Grace Courtney and Grace Baker asked the guests to the dining room, where they were served by Misses Isabel Toy, Clara Walker, Virginia Jacobs, Eleanor Brock, Linda Whitten, Ruth Weidenhammer, Myra Nefflen, Katherine Courtney, Mary Rodgers, Mildred Price, and Matilda Hagan. The Misses Virginia Chrisman and Frances Kinsey gave favors.

OWL AND CAP DANCE

One of the most attractively unique dances ever given at the University, was the Owl and Cap dance, in the Armory on the evening of St. Patrick's Day. The effective decorations consisted of black and white, the organization colors, and seasonable green carnations were given as favors. The program were fac-similes of the Owl and Cap badge bearing the Greek letters I'h, and the mysterious numbers 333. A picturesque novelty was the illuminated owl, displayed during the two special dances, the "Owl and Cap," and the "Black and White." Bowen's orchestra, of Pittsburg, furnished the music, and a program of twenty-two dances was finished at one o'clock. The grand march was started at eight o'clock, led by Miss Elizabeth Mandell, of Pittsburg, and Mr. Wm. Turley. After the tenth dance, refreshments were served, in which the color scheme of black and white, and green, was still further carried out. The chaperones were Mrs. F. B. Trotter, Mrs. R. M. Chrisman, Mrs. Harry Zevely, Mrs. W. T. Barbe, Mrs. Joe McDermott, Mrs. R. H. Demain, Mrs. Edwin McNeil, Mrs. L. S. Brock, Mrs. W. E. Glasscock, Mrs. F. P. Corbin, Mrs. C. E. Neil, and Miss Moore.

CHI OMEGA DANCE

The annual dance given by Theta Chapter of Chi Omega, honoring the new students of the University, friends and alumnae, was held September twenty-fourth, in the Armory.

The central feature of the decorations was a huge Chi Omega badge in the center of the hall, directly over the orchestra, which was draped with cardinal and straw, the fraternity colors, and studded with electric bulbs. From this center piece streamers of the colors were run to the walls. The walls, lockers and orchestra stand were beautifully decorated with college and fraternity pennants, and potted plants.

About one hundred and fifty guests were received by Miss Frances Klein, Mrs. Frank B. Trotter, Mrs. William E. Glasscock, Mrs. Luther Brock, Mrs. Frank Cox,

Miss Margaret Horne, Mrs. John Harrington Cox, Mrs. James Morton Callahan, Dr. Waitman Barbe, and Miss Margaret Morris.

The dancers formed for the grand march at eight-thirty o'clock and were led through the figures by Miss Frances Klein and Mr. Charles Adams. From the grand march the dancers swung into the one-step, "Hail West Virginia." A program of sixteen regular and four extra dances was completed at midnight. Luncheon was served the guests in the intermission after the eighth dance. The music was furnished by the Cadenza orchestra of Clarksburg.

THE MILITARY BALL

The most brilliant social event of the season was the Military Ball held in the Armory on January thirty-first, under the auspices of the Corps of Cadets. There were in attendance about eighty couples, together with the patronesses of the ball, Mrs. Frank B. Trotter, Mrs. Richard Wetherill, Mrs. J. N. Simpson, Mrs. W. S. Houston, Mrs. C. W. Waggoner, Mrs. O. L. McCaskill, Mrs. H. C. Jones, Mrs. C. R. Jones, Mrs. H. J. Zevely, Mrs. W. J. Snee, Mrs. J. B. Grumbein, and Miss Susan Maxwell Moore.

The tastefully arranged decorations were in keeping with the military spirit. Red. white and blue streamers were hung from the center piece to the walls of the Armory, and flags and banners were draped at different points in the hall.

At twenty-five minutes after nine, Nirella's orchestra, of Pittsburg, began the grand march, which was led by Major E. A. Hamilton and Miss Edna Miller. An intermission was given at eleven o'clock when the luncheon was served. The dance, resuming, lasted until two o'clock.

The programs bore on the front cover the engraved announcement: "Military Ball, Corps of Cadets, West Virginia University, January 31st, 1916," above the gilded University seal. The inserts hore the names of the cadet corps staff, the patronesses, the members of the committee on arrangements and the orchestra.

SKULL AND KEY DANCE

On Monday evening, February twenty-first, the Skull and Key Society entertained with its annual reception and dance at the Armory. The hall was tastefully decorated, and a beautiful twilight effect was given to the scene by shading the lights. At twelve o'clock, with each strike of the hour, the words "Skull and Key" were flashed out in electric bulbs from the balcony. The program of eighteen regular and two extra dances was finished at one o'clock. A light luncheon was served in the intermission after the tenth dance. The patronesses were Mrs. F. B. Trotter, Mrs. William J. Snee, Mrs. J. N. Simpson, Mrs. S. J. Chadwick, Mrs. E. W. McNeil, Mrs. W. P. McCue, Mrs. F. P. Corbin, and Mrs. H. J. Zevely. The guests included the members of the society, and a number of invited friends, about fifty couples being present.

JUNIOR PROM

On the evening of May fifth, in one of the most brilliant and successful affairs of the season, the Juniors were hosts of the Seniors at the annual Prom. The clever decorative designs and novelties, and the music featured the arrangements, and marked the affair as one of the most complete in recent years. More than one hundred and twenty-five couples were present, including visitors from all parts of the State; the cities of Wheeling, Clarksburg, Huntington, Parkersburg, Charleston and Fairmont having prominent society members present.

The Prom Committee consisted of Ted Woodyard, of Spencer, chairman; Mike Kearns, of Wheeling; Mose Darst, of Charleston; Miss Beulah Posten, Fred Unkefer and Donald Lazzelle, of Morgantown.

LEAP YEAR DANCE

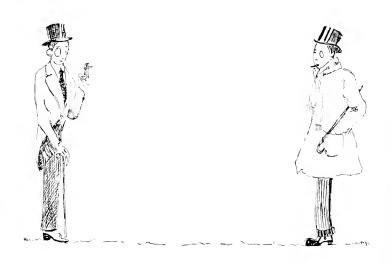
A very interesting dance was the Leap Year Dance of March the fourth given by the girls of the University. The girls took full charge of the affair, and strove to see that the men enjoyed themselves and received the proper care and attention. The men were called for at their various houses, and escorted by the girls to the Armory, where they found their programs already made out. After a program of eighteen dances played by the Cadenza orchestra, the men were taken to Comuntzis. Each man received a bontonierre from his escort.

PAN-HELLENIC DANCES

The Pan-Hellenic dances occurring throughout the year are always a happy feature of the social life of the University. Although not so numerous this year, the dances have been especially enjoyable. Music was furnished by the Cadenza and Nirella's orchestras. The committee in charge consisted of Phil Brown, Ralph Gordon, Harry Boone, and John Neidermyer.

The girls also gave two Pan-Hellenic dances, one early in the fall, and the Leap Year Dance.

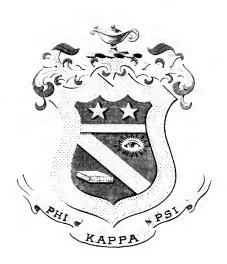












Seren A'Pri



Phi Kappa Psi

Founded at Jefferson College, 1852

COLORS
PINK AND LAVENDER

FLOWER SWEET PEA

West Virginia Alpha Chapter

Established May 23, 1890

TRATRES IN URBE

Or. A. M. Buchanan Gilbert Miller. Joseph Buchanan Noel P. Weaver B. M. Loughead Robert D. Hennen David B. Reger George B. Viewig Ralph Marshall Frank B. Llewellyn

Charles Hodges

FRATRES IN FACULTY

William Patrick Willey Frederick Wilson Truscott Friend Ebenezer Clark Madison Stathers James Russell Trotter Enoch Howard Vickers Nat Terry Frame

GRADUATE STUDENT

D. C. Howard

1916

Arthur Taylor Bragonier John Joseph Mathison Louis Edwin McWhorter William Aschman Riheldaffer James Breinig Riley

1917

Joseph Power Dawson Robert McKenzie Henry James Edward Kennedy

1918

Robert Luther Brock Mose McKay Darst Russell Logan Furbee William Ellsworth Glasscock, Jr.

Roy Leslie Givens

Frank Arnett Ice James Paul Tierney Lorentz Steele Trotter John Stewart Williamson Waller Edwards Connell, Jr.

Russel Woods Wilmoth

1919

Harry James Anderson Marshall Hughes Carrier Gustavus Andrew Northcott Charles Edwin Snodgrass Paul Eugene Stevenson William Woodyard

PLEDGED MEN

Andrew Vaugh King Charles Sprigg Miller James Offut Lakin



Washington and Jefferson Leland Stanford Jr.

Bucknell Case

Dickinson Allegheney Lafayette Gettysburg

Swathmore Franklin and Marshall

Amherst Pennsylvania
Cornell Dartmouth
Columbia Brown
Johns Hopkins Syracuse
Virginia Colgate

West Virginia Brooklyn

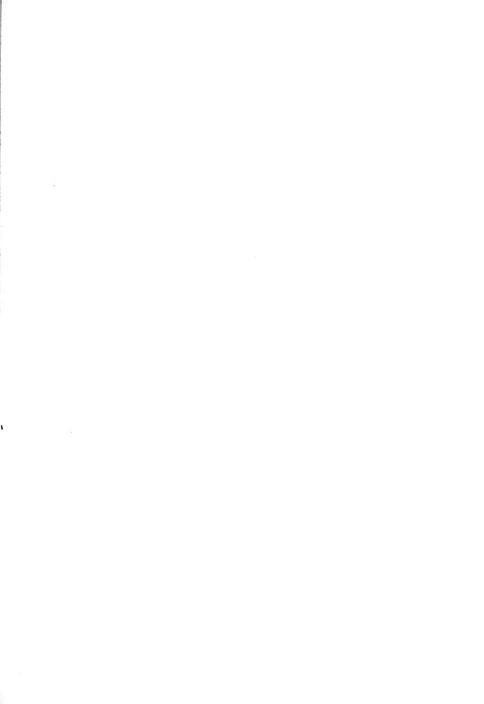
Vanderbilt Washington and Lee

Wittenberg Texas

Ohio State Ohio Wesleyan

Indiana Depauw
Illinois Chicago
Wisconsin Michigan
Northwestern Beloit
Minnesota Iowa
Kansas Nebraska

Missouri Pennsylvania State







Phi Sigma Kappa

Founded 1873

COLORS
SILVER AND MAGENTA

Delta Chapter

Established February 24, 1891

FRATRES IN URBE

Walter Haynes South Arthur Lee Boyers Terrence David Stewart David Campbell Garrison Cassius M. Lemley David Chalwick Reay Edgar Stewart Prescott C. White Robert W. Fisher Frank L. Bowman Dr. I. C. White James Henry Stewart

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Russell Love Morris Frank Bateson Kunst Clement Ross Jones Dennis Martin Willis John Behney Grumbein Dr. Samuel J. Morris Henry Dorsey

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

GRADUATE STUDENTS

French Hunt

1916

lra Noel Duling Dale Hunt Hamilton George Raymond Ayers French A. Yoke John Oliver Knapp Donald C. Taylor

1917

John I. Allman Preston P. Wilson Raymond E. Fidler Ulysses A. Knapp Frederick Lionel Thomas Edward Douglas Woodvard

1918

Carl Smith William E. Dougher Forest D. Knapp Milton Duling Harold Warner Merritt

J. Guy Leidig

1919

Max Lynch James Vassar Anderson Meadows Russell B. Bailey John Basil Latterner Harold DePue Clifford Johns Lawrence Phillips Gray Huffman



Massachusetts Agricultural College
Union University
Cornell University
West Virginia University
Yale University
College of the City of New York
University of Maryland
Columbia University
Stevens Institute of Technology
Pennsylvania State College
George Washington University
University of Pennsylvania
St. Lawrence University
Massachusetts Inst. of Technology

St. John's College
Franklin and Marshall
Dartmouth College
Brown University
Swarthmore College
Williams College
University of Virginia
University of California
University of Illinois
University of Minnesota
Iowa State College
University of Michigan
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

ALUMNI CLUBS

New York Club Boston Club Albany Club Connecticut Club Southern Club Morgantown Club Philadelphia Club Seattle Club Pittsburgh Club Chicago Club Baltimore Club San Francisco Club







Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, Ohio, 1855

COLORS
OLD GOLD AND SKY BLUE

FLOWER WHITE ROSE

Mu Mu Chapter

Established May 18, 1895

FRATRES IN URBE

Boaz Baxter Cox John Alden Purinton John F. Tait I. Grant Lazzelle William E. Glasscock William Pearl McCue Stanley Cox Joseph McLane Joseph Henry McDermott Howard Lewellyn Swisher Frank Cox Justin M. Kunkle Wayne Cox Alexander Gordon Tait Davis Elkins Ludington Brown

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Lonna Dennis Arnett Stephen Paul Hoskins C. Edmund Neil A. L. Darby

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1916

Carlyle Pector Smith Walter Carper Phillips Dorsey Brannon

1917

Arthur Michael Hagan

Ralph Archer Broadwater

1918

Phillip Edward Brown Glen Frank Allen Isaac Linsey Van Voorhis Donald Grant Lazzelle Er Ralston Robert Carlyle Darrah

1919

Victor Chancellor Robert Eugene Grant Robert Patton White Charles William Chancellor George Talbot McCoy John Earl Brannon Harlan Hardesty Piggot Thomas Siebert Ray William Adams Smith Barton Dayton Core

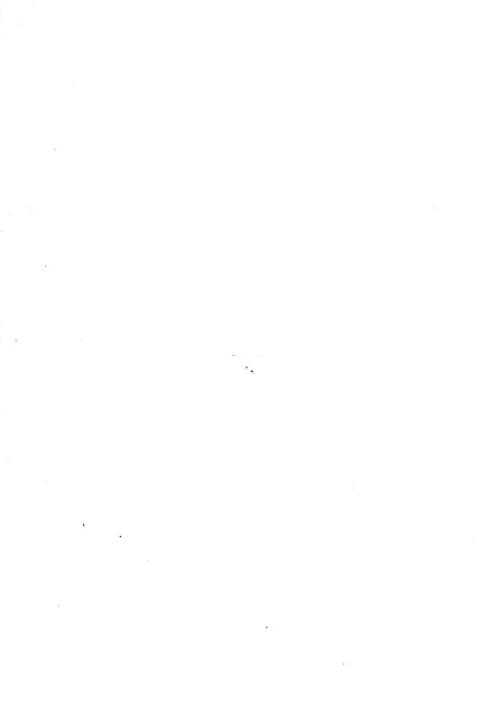
Special

Masie Cameron Gatewood

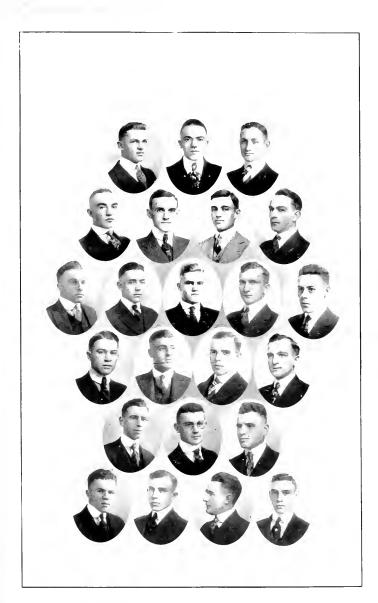
PLEDGES

Allan McCarnes

Russel McGinnis







FIRST PROVINCE

Pennsylvania College Bucknell University Dickinson College Lafayette College Lehigh University Pennsylvania State College University of Pittsburgh University of Pennsylvania

SECOND PROVINCE

University of Virginia George Washington University Washington and Lee University Trinity College

THIRD PROVINCE

West Virginia University University of Cincinnati University of Michigan Case School of Applied Science Albion College Ohio State University Miami University Ohio Wesleyan University

Western Reserve University
FOURTH PROVINCE

Indiana University De Pauw University Butler College Hanover College

FIFTH PROVINCE

Northwestern University Beloit College Illinois Wesleyan University University of Wisconsin University of Minnesota University of North Dakota University of Illinois University of Chicago

SIXTH PROVINCE

University of Nebraska University of Iowa State University of Kansas Colorado College University of Missouri

SEVENTH PROVINCE

State University of Kentucky Dennison University Wooster University Central University of Kentucky Vanderbilt University University of Georgia

EIGHTH PROVINCE

University of California University of Southern California Leland Stanford Jr. University University of Montana University of Uath University of Washington University of Oregon

NINTH PROVINCE

Syracuse University University of Maine Columbia University Dartmonth College Massachusetts Tech Cornell University Hobart College Brown University

TENTH PROVINCE

University of Oklahoma Tulane University University of Texas University of Arkansas



Phi Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Pennsylvania, 1850

COLORS

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

Alpha Gamma Chapter

Established 1896

FRATRIS IN URBE

Samuel Grove Chadwick, Jr. Edward Gregg Donley Edward Miller Grant John Lafayette Hatfield Charles William Held Ray Vernon Hennen Dr. David Holt, Jr. Glenn Hunter Clarence Ivan Lantz Phinney Porter Reiner James Jackson Turner Harry John Zevely

1916

William Ralph Gordon Robert McPluron Holroyd Robert Lynn Hogg

1917

Barnett Thomas Peck Rolland Clyde Mossman James Miller Evans Marl Keenan Harry Ross Muldoon Marvin Edward Rahl Robert Emmett O'Connor

1918

Howard E. Moore-Boocks Erwin B. Stone William Frederick Steadman Crede Haymond Conley

1919

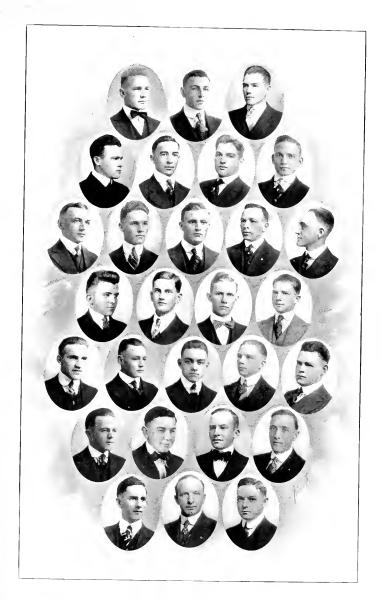
Leon Alexander Neff Frank Dixon Trimble Hunt Rual Swager Trevor Holroyd Arnold Loudin Raymond J. L. Lowery Thomas A. King David Sheets Launcefort A. Sampsell Curtis Sigler Hosea Smith Richard Talbott Peabody Atkinson John J. Erwin

Special

Carlos Payton Leatherwood

Okey Paul Keadle

Wade E. Muldoon



University of Pensylvania
Washington and Jefferson
Dickinson College
Franklin and Marshall College
University of Virginia
Columbia University
Tulane University
University of Illinois
Randolph-Macon College
Richmond College
Pennsylvania State College
Washington and Lee University
University of Maine
West Virginia University

Armour Institute of Technology

University of Maryland
University of Wisconsin
Vanderbilt University
University of Alabama
University of California
Massachusetts Tech
Georgia Tech
Purdue University
University of Michigan
University of Chicago
Northwestern University
Cornell University
Leland Stanford Jr. University
University of Minnesota

•				





Kappa Alpha

(SOUTHERN)

Founded at Washington and Lee University, 1865

COLORS

CRIMSON AND OLD GOLD

FLOWER

RED ROSE AND MAGNOLIA

Alpha Rho Chapter

Established March 10, 1897

FRATLES IN URBE

Thomas E. Hodges Thomas Ray Dille James R. Moreland J. Paul Vandervort Delroy Richards Charles G. Baker James E. Dille William J. Snee Alonzo B. Brooks

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Robert Allen Armstrong Harley Lucius Crane Earle Woodell Sheets

1916

John D. Farmer Rex B. Hersey Harry Ferguson Luther O. Griffith Julian L. Hagan Henry S. Dilcher Eugene V. Vawter Herbert S. Summers

1917

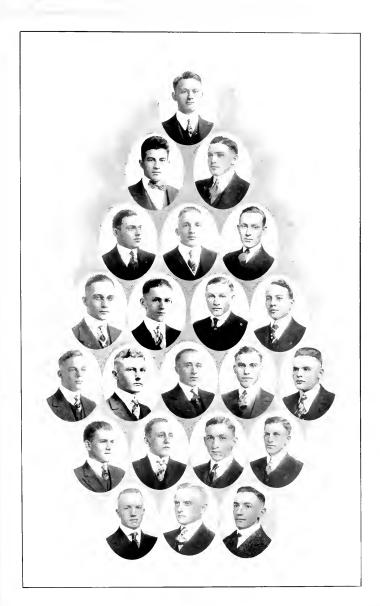
Leland Fiddler Brace Knabenshue Thomas Burdette Ernest Winters Edwin Grose George Fisher Horton Sisler

1918

Clay Hite Forrest Freutal William Scherr William Morrison Hersey Echart

1919

Tristram Colrod Fred Reed Daniel Barber Roscoe Hough Norman Armstrong



H. H. WHITE PROVINCE

Southwestern University University of Texas Tulane University Louisiana State University Millsaps College

J. L. HARDEMAN PROVINCE

University of Georgia Emory College Mercer University Alabama Polytechnic Institute Southern University University of Alabama Georgia Tech University of Florida

J. S. CHANDLER PROVINCE

University of Kentucky University of Tennessee Vanderbilt University Central University of Kentucky University of the South Transylvania University Georgetown University

D. R. DEAL PROVINCE

University of California

Leland Stanford Jr. University

ED. CHALMERS SMITH PROVINCE

Davidson College University of North Carolina Trinity College North Carolina A. and M. College College of Charleston

S. Z. Ammen Province

Washington and Lee University Randolph-Macon College Richmond College University of Virginia William and Mary College George Washington University West Virginia University Hampden Sidney College Bethany College Delaware College Maryland Agricultural College Johns Hopkins University

P. B. HAMER PROVINCE

William Jewell College Westminister College University of Missouri University of Arkansas Missouri School of Mines University of Oklahoma Washington University Drury College







Delta Tau Delta

Founded 1859

COLORS
PURPLE, WHITE AND GOLD

FLOWER PANSY

Gamma Delta Chapter

Established 1861

Re-established 1500

FRATRES IN URBE

George C. Sturgiss (Delta Prim?)
James L. Calliard (Kappa)
Carl Crawford (Gamma Lambda)
James D. Groninger

Paul L. McKeel Raymond Kerr Shelby Taylor Frank P. Corbin Gaie H. Garlow

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Simeon C. Smith (Beta Mu)

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1916

Homer Baumgartner

William S. John

1917

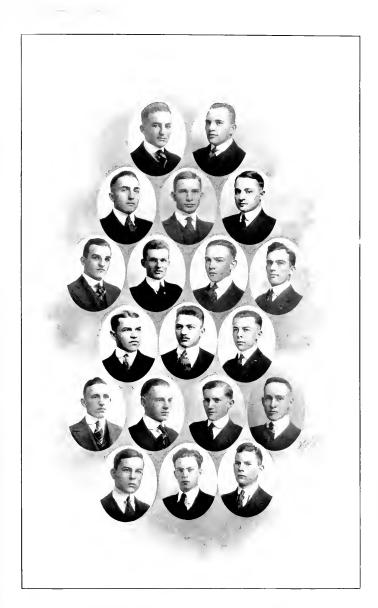
William Campbell Turley Oliver Paul Jolliffe Homer Francis Barnes James Paul Rusk

1918

Jasper Haymond Colebank James Madison Reed Samuel Greenberry Williamson

1919

Seth B. Henshaw William F. Knode J. Harvey Furbee Henry B. Montgomery Samuel M. Semple Francis H. Stubbs Glenn Audubon Wilt Sewell J. Champe B. Weston Jennings



Active Chapters

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Vanderbilt University Washington and Lee University University of Georgia Emory College University of the South University of Virginia Tulane University George Washington University University of Texas

Western Division

University of Iowa University of Wisconsin University of Minnesota University of Colorado Northwestern University Leland Stanford, Jr., University University of Nebraska University of Illinois University of Chicago Armour Institute of Technology Baker University University of Missouri University of Washington Iowa State College University of Oregon University of Kansas

NORTHERN DIVISION

Ohio University
University of Michigan
Albion College
Western Reserve University
Hillsdale College
Ohio Wesleyan University
Kenyon College
Indiana University

University of California

DePauw University Butler College Ohio State University Wabash College West Virginia University Purdue University University of Cincinnati

EASTERN DIVISION

Allegheny College Washington and Jefferson College Lafayette College Stevens Institute of Technology Penn State College Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute University of Pennsylvania Lehigh University Tufts College Massachusetts Inst. of Technology Cornell University Brown University Dartmouth College Columbia University Wesleyan University University of Maine Syracuse University University of Pittsburgh







Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, 1839

COLORS
LIGHT SHADES OF BLUE AND PINK

FLOWER ROSE

West Virginia Beta Psi Chapter

Established September 15, 1900

FRATRES IN URBE

Fred C. Flenniken Wm. H. Kendrick Denver C. McCreery Roscoe Parriot Posten Lory F. Ice R. C. Price Earl L. Miller Wayne C. Coombs William Oliver Barnard William A. Downs

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Waitman T. Barbe

A. M. Reese

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

GRADUATE

1916

1917

1918

Stanley B. Wilson Ronald F. Moist Richard Earle Davis Edward C. Smith

J. Lloyd Arnold

Duane C. Hormell

J. Lloyd Arnold William Harry Boone

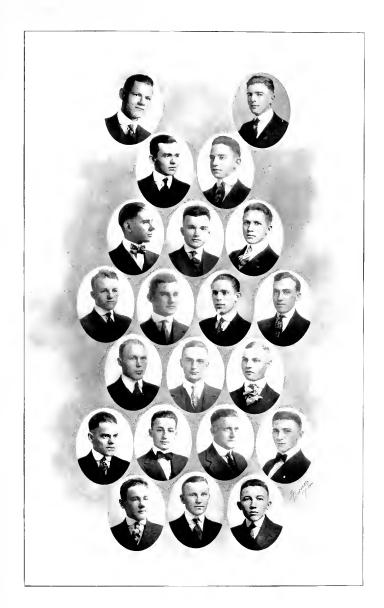
Frank M. Brewster Charles F. McCuskey Fred M. Chenoweth Frederick D. Unkefer

Allen D. Bowie Julian B. Chipley

J. B. Dorsey William J. Sturgiss

1919

William Matthew Archdeacon Frederick D. Bishop Fred M. Caudy Walter H. Hormell Bernard Madeira Harry F. Nolte Uriah Newton Orr, Jr.



Cornell Miami

North Carolina Stevens Institute St. Lawrence Western Reserve

Ohio Wesleyan Maine Pennsylvania Ohio University

Colgate Hanover Union

Washington and Jefferson Columbia Knox Amherst De Pauw Vanderbilt Virginia Texas Indiana Ohio State Davidson Nebraska Michigan

Pennsylvania State Bethany

Wabash Denver Syracuse Beloit Dartmouth Central Minnesota Iowa Brown Weslevan Cincinnati Wittenberg Missouri Westminster Lehigh Chicago Yale Denison

Washington Leland Stanford West Virginia Kansas Colorado Wisconsin

Bowdoin Northwestern

Washington State Dickinson Illinois

Purdue California Case Kenyon Iowa State Rutgers South Dakota Toronto Utah Oklahoma

Colorado School of Mines Massachusetts

Colorado College Tulane Oregon Kansas State ldaho Whitman

Williams

Johns Hopkins







Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded at Richmond College, Virginia, 1901

COLORS

PURPLE AND RED

FLOWER

RED ROSE AND VIOLET

West Virginia Beta Chapter

Founded 1903

FRATRES IN URBE

John Thomas West Gale H. Dent Joseph Bierer Guy B. Hartley Lawrence L. Jemison

FRATER IN FACULTATE

Charles Moon

1916

Edgar F. Heiskell John W. Neidermyer John Dexter Eugene J. Kersting Elvin A. Hamilton

1917

Charles J. Kaltenbach William R. Boreman Joseph M. Whelan Herman G. Blosser Carl R. Duncan Howard M. Henrie John J. Riggle

1918

William Everett Hill Lowry Mc. Stoops Albert F. Vierheller

Allan A. Brooks Edward C. Bennett

F919

T. Vern Broadwater Everett Busch Paul R. Wyckoff Howard Hogan Paul Amos Herbert S. Boreman Harold G. Kaltenbach Albert W. Laas Edward T. Schaffner

Special

George E. P. House



Richmond College West Virginia University Colorado University University of Pennsylvania William and Mary College North Carolina A. and M. Ohio Northern University Purdue University Syracuse University Washington and Lee University Randolph-Macon College Georgia Tech Delaware State College University of Virginia University of Arkansas Lehigh University Ohio State University Norwich University Alabama Polytechnic Institute

Trinity College Dartmouth University George Washington University Baker University University of California University of Nebraska Washington State College Massachusetts Agricultural College Cornell University Brown University University of Michigan Iowa Weslevan College University of Denver University of Tennessee University of Missouri Lawrence College Pennsylvania State College Ohio Wesleyan University Colorado Agricultural College







Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869

COLORS
BLACK, WHITE AND GOLD

FLOWER

WHITE ROSE

Gamma Pi Chapter

Established February 23, 1904

FRATRES IN URBE

Arthur Mapel Lucas Robert Green Rev. Charles N. Jarrett James Henry Smith Franklin M. Brand Frank Madigan

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Charles Sumner Crow

Porter Hardman

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1916

Paul P. Warden Ralph B. Hutchinson Herbert McMillen

1917

Leslie G. Drake John White Easley Harry Curry Robert W. Duthie William D. Himes M. F. Morgan Ottway M. Gunnoe

1918

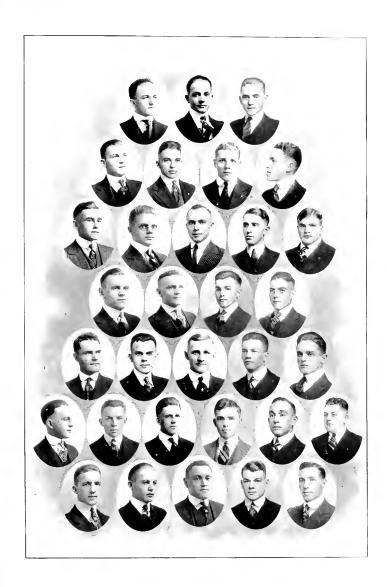
Russell L. Law Charles C. Gill James Morford Guiher Frank L. Yates Lloyd C. Eneix Clyde W. Hague Herman E. Wilson Stanley C. Butler Everett M. Curtiss Virgil L. Flynn O. M. Burley

1919

J. Burns Webster B. C. Dusenberry Roy F. Ash Frank Fox Hunter Neeley Edgar M, Sikes Errett Rodgers Edgar S, Knott Edward E, Perkins J, Robert Waters

SPECIAL

John D. Rake



University of Virginia

University of Georgia

University of Alabama

University of Kansas

Howard College

N. C. Agricultural College

Washington and Lee University

Bethany College

Mercer University

Emory College

Lehigh University

University of Missouri

Vanderbilt University

University of Texas

Louisiana State University

Cornell University

Georgia Tech

University of Washington

Northwestern University

University of Vermont

Stephens Institute of Technology

University of Colorado

University of Wisconsin

University of Illinois

University of Michigan

Missouri Schools of M. M.

Washington University

West Virginia University

Dartmouth College

Western Reserve University

University of Nebraska

Washington State University

University of North Carolina

Tulane University

Kansas State Agricultural College

University of Idaho

De Pauw University

Alabama Polytechnic Institute

Purdue University

Ohio State University

Leland Stanford, Jr., University

Lombard University

Indiana University

Mount Union College

University of California

University of Iowa

William Jewell College

N. C. A. and M. College

Rose Polytechnic Institute

Albion College

Lafayette College

University of Oregon

Colorado School of Mines

Kentucky State College

University of Chicago

Iowa State College

University of Minnesota

University of Montana

University of Arkansas

Syracuse University

Case School of Applied Science

University of Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania State College

Oklahoma University

University of Maine

Brown University

Delaware State College

John B. Stetson University

Columbia University

University of Nevada

Colorado State Agricultural College

George Washington University

Alpha Xi Delta

Founded at Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois, April 17, 1893

COLORS

LIGHT BLUE, DARK BLUE AND GOLD

FLOWER

THE PINK ROSE

Iota Chapter

Established May 8, 1905

Patronesses

Mrs. Frederick L. Emory Mrs. John Nathan Simpson Mrs. John L. Sheldon Miss Rachel Hartshorn Colwell Mrs. John Lafayette Hatfield

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. Margaret Alderman (Eta) Mrs. Mabel Weaver Lucas Mrs. Leda Atkeson Sheets Beulah Christine Davis Leola May Smith Eleanor Herring

SOROR IN FACULTATE Mary Meek Atkeson

Sorores in Universitate

1916

Sallie Evans Sabina Olive Weaver Daisy Caroline Arnett

1917

Ruby Irene Florence Mary Amanda Hervey Genevieve Poland

1918

Theresa Ramsburg Beatrice L. Hall Marguerite Ellen Roberts Mabel Leola Love

1919

Marian Josephine McKinley Carrie Kathryn Fleming Mildred Clayton Keefer Genevieve Cecilia Tierney Margaret D. Arnett Alma Evans Harriet Virginia Richardson Bernice Mary Scott Ruth Eliza McCombs Mrs. George E. Pyle



Bethany College
Syracuse University
University of West Virginia
Jackson College
Wittenberg College
University of South Dakota
University of Illinois
University of Minnesota
University of Nebraska
Iowa State University

University of Wisconsin

Kentucky State University
Ohio University
Lombard College
Iowa Wesleyan University
Albian College
University of Washington
University of California
University of New Hampshire
University of Vermont
University of Kansas

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Boston
Syracuse
Seattle
Pittsburgh
Los Angeles
Mt. Pleasant
Galesburg

Chicago
New York
Minneapolis-St. Paul
San Francisco
Cleveland
Madison
Springfield

Chi Omega

Founded at University of Arkansas April 5, 1895

COLORS

CARDINAL AND STRAW

FLOWER

WHITE CARNATION

Theta Chapter

Established June 2, 1905

Patronesses

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Mrs. Frank Cox

Sorores in Urbe

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Mrs. Gretchen Warwick Garlow Mrs. Emma Beall South

Mrs. Catherine Beaumont Auchter

SORORES IN FACULTATE Miss Margaret Winton Horne

1916

Sorores in Universitate

Margaret Morris

1917

Frances Klein Marguerette Heavner

Frances Williams Mabel Patterson

1918

Vesta Swisher Ida Fulton Alice Griffin Frances Patterson Kathleen Childers

1919

Helen Judge Marion Arnold Clara Walker Frances Coulter

Gertrude Liter Marian Brooks Evelyn Pfeiffer Mayme Morton

Special

Virginia Jacobs



University of Arkansas Transylvania University Randolph-Macon Woman's College Tulane University University of Tennessee University of Illinois Northwestern University University of Wisconsin University of California University of Kansas University of Nebraska University of Texas West Virginia University University of Utah Kentucky State University University of Michigan University of Colorado

Dickinson College Florida Woman's College Colby College University of Washington University of Oregon Jackson College George Washington University Syracuse University Ohio University Miami University University of Cincinnati University of Missouri Coe College Kansas State Agricultural College Leland Stanford, Jr., University New Hampshire College

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Fayetteville Kansas City Chicago Knoxville Oxford Atlanta Lexington Washington New York City New Orleans Lynchburg Denver Milwaukee Des Moines Portland Lincoln Seattle Los Angeles Boston Dallas Eugene San Antonio

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded 1870

COLORS

LIGHT BLUE AND DARK BLUE

FLOWER

FLEUR-DE-LIS

Beta Upsilon Chapter

Established December 22, 1906

SORORES IN URBE

Mrs. Ethel Finnicum Moreland (Xi) Mrs. Grace Gardner Neil Mrs. Agnes Cady Chitwood Mrs. Adelaide Doney Church (Psi) Mrs. Maude Lough Mrs. Nellie Dauphinee Stathers Mrs. Alfreda Carney Viewig Mrs. Anne Rogers Cox Miss Nelle Steele Mrs. Lucile Goucher McFall (Xi) Mrs. Evelyn Pratt Hite Miss Margaret Cady Miss Cilda Smith Mrs. Beulah Boyd Ritchie Miss Ruth Weidenhamer Mrs. Sara Meredith Stewart

Mrs. Lena Donley Brown (Gamma Rho)

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Miss Flora Ray Hayes

Miss Margaret Buchanan

Sorores in Universitate

1916

Myra Nefflen Isabelle Toy Ida Wells Smith Katherine Alger

1917

Flora Furbee Sara Reiner
Hazel Ross Anna Mary Marshall
Beulah Posten Estelle Hamilton
Bessie Sheppard

1918

Eva Laverne Savage Edna Miller
Nelle Prichard Valerie Schultz
Pauline Brewster Helen Davidson
Hallie Stealey Merle Mayfield

1919

Frances Kinsey Jeane Ritchie
Dorothy Carney Gwendolyn Collier
Virginia Brown Elizabeth Goucher



Roll of Active Chapters

Alpha Province

Boston University Barnard College Adelphi College Cornell University Syracuse University Swarthmore College University of Pennsylvania University of Toronto (Canada) Allegheny College West Virginia University

BETA PROVINCE

Buchtel College Wooster University University of Michigan Adrian College Hillsdale College

GAMMA PROVINCE

Indiana State University De Pauw University Butler College University of Wisconsin University of Illinois Northwestern University Illinois Wesleyan Municipal University of Akron University of Cincinnati

DELTA PROVINCE

University of Minnesota Iowa State University Missouri State University Kansas State University

Epsilon Province

Colorado State University Texas State University

Tulane University University of Kentucky

ZETA PROVINCE

University of California Leland Stanford Jr. University University of Oregon University of Washington University of Montana University of Colorado University of Oklahoma University of Iowa

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New York City Western New York Syracuse Philadelphia Pittsburgh Columbus Falls Cities Franklin Chicago Milwaukee St. Louis Kansas City Denver Iowa City Bloomington, III.

Aknon, O.
Berkeley
New Orleans
Greencastle, Ind.
Minneapolis
Adrian
Cleveland
Indianapolis
Bloomington, Ind.
Lincoln
Omaha
Seattle
Los Angeles
Wooster, O.
Portland, Ore.



The Phi Beta Kappa Society

The Alpha of West Virginia Chapter

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PROFESSOR ROBERT ALLEN ARMSTRONG
PROFESSOR FREDERICK WILLIAM TRUSCOTT

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Officers and Waitman Barbe and Frank Butler Trotter.

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Judge Frank Cox (Alumni, '83).
Judge Alston G. Dayton, A. M. (Alumni, '78).
Professor Jasper Newton Deahl, Ph. D. (Honorary-Faculty).

Wilson Margaret DeBerry, '12.
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Dean Frank Butler Trotter, A. M., Ll. D. (Honorary-Faculty). Professor James Russell Trotter, Ph. D. (Alumni, '91), Professor Enoch Howard Vickers, A. M. (Alumni, '90). Reverend Nacy McGee Waters, Ph. D. (Alumni, '86). Miss Helen Merwin Wiestling, '11. Mr. Harry Grove Wheat, '12. Mr. Harry Grove Wheat, '12. Mr. Israel Charles White, Ph. D. (Alumni, '72). Professor Alexander Reid Whitehill, Ph. D. (Honorary-Factulty). Mr. Hunter Whiting, '13. Miss Adda Virginia Wilson, '14. Miss Bird Margaret Turner, '15. Miss Anna Naomi Elliott, '15. Miss Edna Lenora Casto, '15. Mr. Howard Justus McGinnis, '15. Mr. Howard Justus McGinnis, '15. Mr. Edward Conrad Smith Mr. Edmond David Stewart, '15. Mr. Cayles Byron Jolliffe, '15. Mr. Charles Byron Jolliffe, '15. Mr. Charles Byron Jolliffe, '15. Mr. Charles Byron Jolliffe, '15. Mr. Lawrence Grant Hoover, '15.



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Robert Allen Armstrong, A. M., L. H. D. James Morton Callahan, Ph. D. C. Edmund Neil, A. M. Henry Sherwood Green, A. M., L. H. D. Charles Edward Bishop, Ph. D. Amelia Mumford, A. B. Enoch Howard Vickers, A. M. Madison Stathers, Ph. D. Arleigh Lee Darby, A. M.

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Simeon Conant Smith, A. M. Susan Maxwell Moore, A. B. David Dale Johnson, A. M.

Mary Meek Atkeson, A. M. Margaret Buchanan, A. B.

ALUMNI IN CITY

Bertha Browning Purinton, A. M. Fred Colborn Flenniken, LL. D. Georgia Craig Truscott, A. B. Maud Fulcher Callahan, A. M. Anna Sturgiss Wilson, A. B. Leda Atkeson Sheets, A. B. Ethel Carle McBee, A. B. Marion Ethel Tapp, A. B. Gladys Waters Riddle, A. B.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Hugh Homer Baumgartner, Head Paul Mitton Fulcher, Clerk Myra May Nefflen, Watch Elizabeth Tapp Peck, A. B. Edward Conrad Smith, A. B. Sallie Evans Paisy Caroline Arnett Julian Lamar Hagan Frances Viola Klein Alice Rector Griffin Frances Ewart Williams Homer Francis Barnes Leslie Ray Ringer



Theta Psi

Founded at West Virginia University 1908

COLORS

SCARLET AND LIGHT BLUE

 $\frac{Purpose}{\text{To raise the standards of scholarship of students of the College}} \text{ To raise the standards of scholarship of students of the College of Engineering of West Virginia University}$

OFFICERS

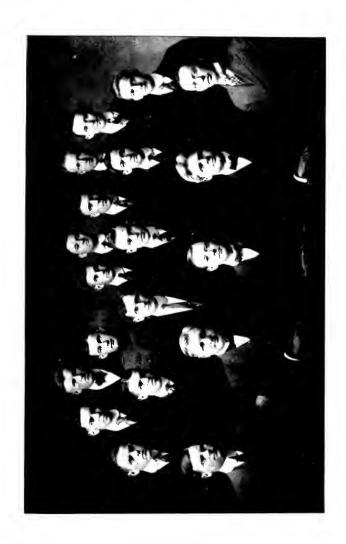
Governor .	H. S. DILCHER
Surveyor	H. S. Summers
Indicator	. C. R. Duncan
Accumulator	F. D. Unkefer

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

F. L. Emory	E. N. Zern
E. F. Church, Jr.	S. P. Hoskins
C. R. Jones	J. B. Grumbein
R. P. Davis	A. H. Foreman
C. W. Waggoner	J. R. Seckman

ACTIVE MEMBERS

C. Cathers	W. A. Riheldaffer
M. C. Nelson	O. P. Jolliffe
G. E. Greer	E. C. Bennett
F. M. Brewster	R. W. Bruner
II. Ferguson	M. H. Thorn
C. L. Longanecker	



The Mountain

HONORARY MEMBEPS

Thomas E. Hodges Simeon C. Smith Samuel Morris J. M. Callahan F. L. Emory W. T. Barbe J. B. Grumbein J. E. Hodgson C. E. Hilborn C. W. Waggoner C. E. Neil
E. N. Zern
D. M. Willis
A. J. Hare
G. F. Wells
R. L. Morris
E. G. Smith
E. M. Hinerman
A. L. Darby

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Stanley B. Wilson Earl Davis Marl Keenan James B. Riley Luther Griffith John J. Mathison George Ayers Arthur T. Bragonier Robert W. Duthie Raymond E. Fidler Ulysses A. Knapp C. J. Kaltenbach Robert L. Hogg Elvin A. Hamilton James B. Kennedy Carl P. Leatherwood Carlisle Smith Edward C. Smith Rexford Hersey Fred L. Thomas W. Harry Boone William C. Turley Arthur M. Hagan



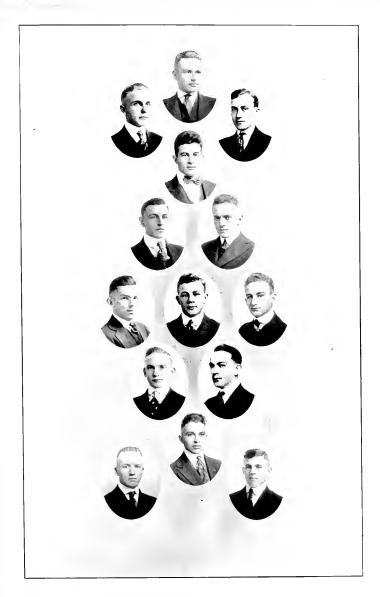
Sphinx

Honorary Members

Clement R. Jones Charles Edgar Hogg Frank Roy Yoke Arleigh Lee Darby Samuel M. Morris

MEMBERS

Arthur Hagan James B. Riley John J. Mathison Paul P. Warden Wm. Ralph Gordon Frank Madigan Luther O. Griffith Wm. C. Turley Marvin E. Rahl Carl P. Leatherwood Monte Carden Duane C. Hormell John Dexter George R. Ayers Stanley B. Wilson John W. Neidermyer



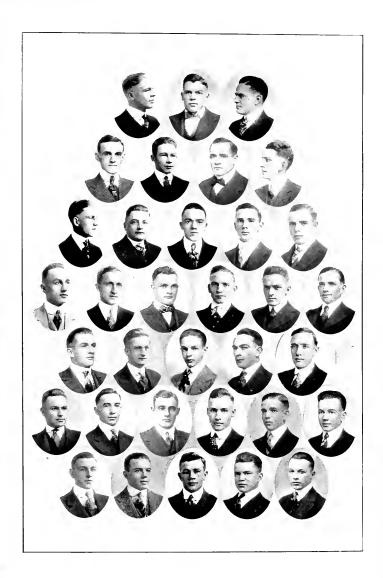
West Virginia Alpha Skull and Key Society

FOUNDERS

Ulysses Knapp, President Ed. Woodyard, Vice-President Carlyle Smith, Secretary Robert Henry, Treasurer William Woodyard Michael Kearns Chas. J. Kaltenbach George Ayers Arthur Hagan Mont Carden Mose Darst Ed. Kennedy John Mathison William Riheldaffer Walter Phillips French Yoke Ed. McWhorter Raymond Fidler John Neidermeyer

INITIATES

Ralph Gordon Allan Brookes Gray Huffman B. F. Peck Edward Schaffner Harold Merrit John Latterner William Dougher James Tierney Carl Smith Marvin Rahl Guy Leidig Russel Bailey R. E. O'Conner Russel Furbee Paul Amos



The Caravan

Officers. First Semester, 1915-1916

Chief of Caravan	Ray Ash
Master of Camels	. C. T. Gayley
Inner Sentry	J. A. Savage
Outer Sentry	H. D. Rohr
Treasurer	R. E. HATCH

Officers, Second Semester, 1915-1916

Chief of Caravai	,			C. T. GAYLEY
Master of Came	s			H. D. Rohr
Inner Sentry				J. A. Savage
Outer Sentry				E. H. GILBERT
Treasurer				R. E. HATCH

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Ray Ash	R. E. Hatch
A. T. Bragonier	C. R. Jones
M. L. Bonar	B. E. Kimble
D. L. Carden	R. L. Morris
R. E. Davis	J. S. Murphy
E. E. Diety	M. C. Nelson
J. N. Deahl	H. D. Rohr
Henry Dorsey	J. A. Savage
C. T. Gayley	J. N. Simpson
E. H. Gilbert	D. A. Willis
G. E. Greer	W. E. Simpson

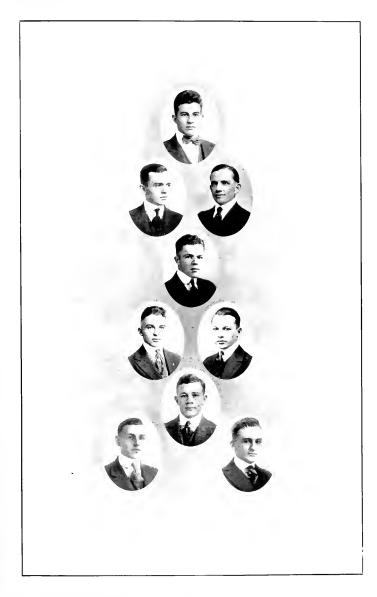


The Areopagus

WM. C. TURLEY WM. RALPH GORDON J. W. N'EDERMFYER Senior Archon Junior Archon Grammateus

Members

Louis E. McWhorter, Phi Kappa Psi Ulysses A. Knapp, Phi Sigma Kappa Philip Brown, Sigma Chi Wm. Ralph Gorden, Phi Kappa Sigma Luther O. Griffith, Kappa Alpha Wm. Harry Boone, Beta Theta Pi Wm. C. Turley, Delta Tau Delta John W. Niedermyer, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Paul P. Warden, Sigma Nu



Retjos Jichancas

Established November 23, 1908

COLORS

SALA, BARDRAY, BUTACOLI

EMBLEM

CACABI

CHUAJANI

?.!.?!!?. !!!?:??.. '''' !!!?:??!II.. III'''Z

CALLI

FACULTY

Grace Martin Snee Flora Ray Hayes

SENIORS

Myra Nefflen Margaret Morris Daisy Arnett

Juniors

Frances Williams May Hervey Stell Hamilton Iva Welch

Sophomores

Nell Prichard Hallie Stealey Ethel Ross Alice Griffin

Theresa Ramsburg

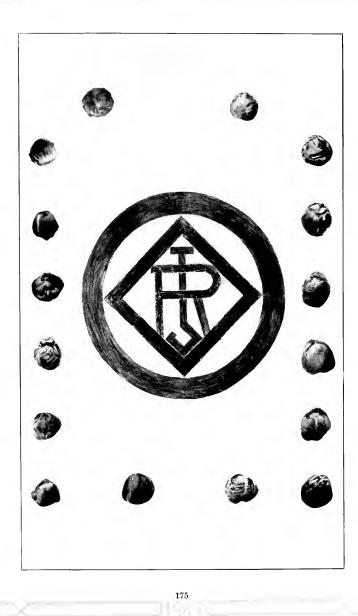
Freshmen

Gwendolyn Collier Margaret S. Pyle Margaret Arnett Marion Brooks Margaret Roberts

RESIDENT ALUMNAE

Opie Hawkins Creel

Eleanor Herring



Student Government Association

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Florence Lantz Lillian Compton

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Miss Moore Miss Hayes
Miss Colwell



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Seo Beowulf Gedryht

OFFICERS

L. R. RINGER
H. F. Barnes
Si For Sittend
RUBY FLORENUE
Si Boc Weard
AMY RIGGLE
L. R. RINGER
FLORENCE CRAYE
Si Micel Scop
MRS. JOHN HARRINGTON COX
Seo Civen Waes-Hael-Fo ces

Members

John Harrington Cox Robert Allen Armstrong Sallie Evans Myra Nefflen Kathleen Childers Alice Barnes Mrs Walter Riddle Margerette Heavner Frances Klein Daisy Arnett Paul Fulcher Helen Carle Marion Tapp Mary Atkeson





Owl and Cap Ribbon Society

COLORS BLACK AND WHITE

FLOWER GREEN CARNATION

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Mose Darst Glenn Allen Siebert Ray Harlan Piggott Okey Keadle Irwin Stone Harold Hutchinson Frank Proudfoot Steele Trotter Robert Brock William Glasscock Roy Givens



University Y. M. C. A.

General Secretary Robert E. Hatch

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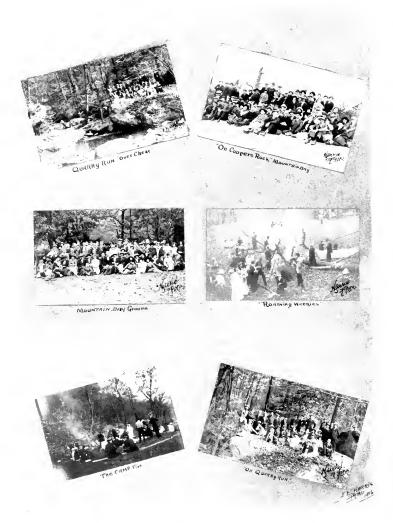
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New Students ROBERT DARRAH
Employment O. W. SNARR

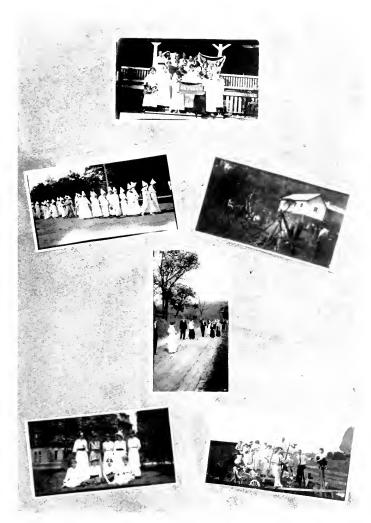
Advisory Committee

A. L. Darby, Chairman
O. P. Chitwood, Treasurer
C. E. Bishop
Ellis A. Yost
Rev. P. M. McDonald





MOUNTAIN DAY



A FEW "Y" GIRLS

University Y. W. C. A.

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Secretary Frances Williams
Treasurer Eva Savage

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Parthenon Literary Society

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 Second Term

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 VIRGINIA GUSEMAN

 Critic
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 A. R. GROVES
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Debate					M. T. BRUNETTI
Oration					Guy Dowdy Harry Cronin
Reading					RALPH GORDON
Essay .					CHAS. S. TRUMP

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Ralph Gordon
Emery Hamilton
H. R. Fuller
Rachel Berry
Anna Gibson
H. R. Cronin



The Phil-Hellenic Club

Established April 9, 1912 Motto—Meden Agan Colors—Gold and White Hosts—Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bishop

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The Camp Fire Girls of America

West Virginia University Camp Fire Council

Wohelo "Work, Health, and Love"

THE WOHELO CHEER

Wo-he-lo for aye, Wo-he-lo for aye,

Wo-he-lo. Wo-he-lo. Wo-he-lo,

Wo-he-lo for ave!

Wo-he-lo for Work! Wo-he-lo for Health! Wo-he-lo. Wo-he-to, Wo-he-lo for Love!

COTTA SHUNK

Give service.

Seek beauty. Pursue knowledge. Be trustworthy. Hold on to health. Glorify Work. Be happy.

THE LAW OF THE CAMP FIRE

OFFICERS

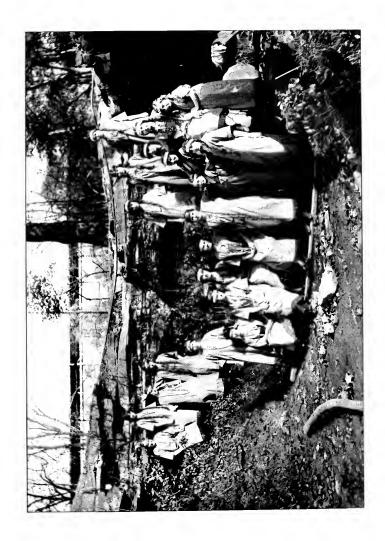
Marguerite S. Pyle MARY BERTHA OLIVER Callie Nuzum Daisy Caroline Arnett GOLDIE MAY FLEMING MARY J. LAIRD BEATRICE HALL MAY HERVEY Bryan Sturm AMY RIGGLE MABEL LOVE ETHEL ROSS LILLIAN C. COMPTON VIRGINIA R. GUSEMAN Morna Griffen Daisy Arnett VIOLET NOLAND

Chief Guardian of the Council Fire Guardian of Camp Selohakno Guardian of Camp Soangetha Guardian of Camp Unweva Corresponding Secretary Recording Secretary Treasurer Reporter Musician Chairman of Poster Committee Leader of Camp Craft Leader of Health Craft Leader of Home Craft Leader of Hand Craft Leader of Business Craft Leader of University Craft Leader of Nature Lore Leader of Patriotism

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Cora Kincaid Ada Parrish Sallie Evans Iva Welch Mary Nutter Geneva Cox Estelle Hamilton Helen Davidson Callie Nuzum Mary J. Laird Bryan Sturm Ethel Ross Morna B. Griffin Blanche E. Price Xanna Gibson Mary E. Morgan Anna Toynbee Frences Klein Bernice Rohr Mabelle Patton Alma Evans Wilma Speare Florence Lantz Gwendolyn Collier



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MARGARET MORRIS
IRENE MINEAR

Second Semester
O. M. Gunnoe
Walter Riddle

WILMA SPEARE
GENEVIEVE POLAND

HONORARY MEMBERS

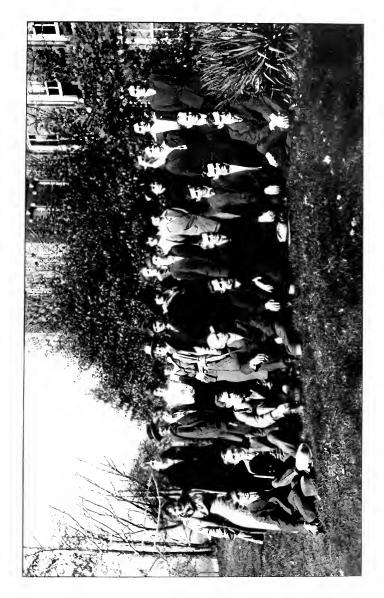
Dr. J. N. Deahl

Professor C. S. Crow

ACTIVE MEMBERS

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Genevieve Poland Ida Smith Wilma Speare E. B. Whaley V. E. S. Emory H. E. Berisford E. M. Musgrove O. W. Snarr L. T. Lawrence May Johnson Mabel Love Sallie Loudin Margaret Morris Myra Nefflen Callie Nuzum Marguerite Roberts B. E. Kimball Harley Rohr J. P. Weaver May Shriver Goldie Fleming C. T. Gayley Bessie Shepherd



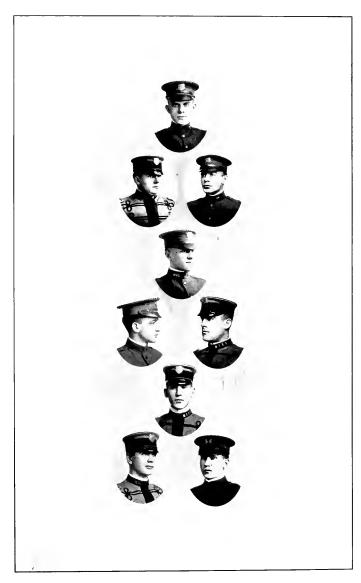
The Saber Club

Honorary Military Society

Founded at West Virginia University 1915

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Martin L. Bonar E. A. Hamilton James P. Weaver Robert W. Duthie Dorsey Brannan Luther O. Griffith Harry Ferguson E. J. Kersting James A. Savage



University Girls' Club

Founded February, 1915

ADVISORY MEMBERS

Mrs. Charles E, Bishop

Mrs. J. N. Deahl

MISS MARY B. OLIVER

OFFICERS

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Vice-President	EVA COMPTON	IVA WELCH
Treasurer	CALLIE NUZUM	Wilma Speare
Secretary	May Johnson	. Mary Laird

MEMBERS

Eva Compton
Virginia Guseman
Morna Griffin
Mary Tucker
Pauline Fleming
Myrtle Michaels
Wilma Speare
Lulu Gwinn
Olive Brown
lrene Minear
Mabel Patton
Nelle Copley
Agnes Greaser
Mary White
Geneva Cox
Nelle Ammons
Limmie Brand
Cora Kincaid
Elma Hoard

Annabelle Darling Frances La Pera Virginia Wade Helen Carle Florence Lantz Mary Nutter Helen Sturgiss Lillian Compton May Johnson Alice Barnes Mabel Richards Marie Courtney Goldie Fleming Eula L. Yoho Helen Pownell Anna Traubert Bryan Sturm Violet Noland Mary Laird



Pan Hellenic Association

OFFICERS

President Daisy Arnett-Alpha Xi Delta Secretary MARGARET MORRIS-Chi Omega Treasurer -KATHERINE ALGER-Kappa Kappa Gamma

REPRESENTATIVES

Alpha XI Delta

Alumna, Mrs. Leda Sheets Olive Weaver Ruby Florence

CHI OMEGA

Alumna, Mrs. Beulah Hubbard Huston Frances Klein Margaret Morris

Карра Карра Самма

Alumna, Mrs. Bert Hite Anna Mary Marshall

Katherine Alger

The Pennsylvania Club

The Pennsylvania Club, then known as the Keystone Club, was organized in 1912. Membership to the club is open to all University students who have at any time lived in Pennsylvania. The purpose of the organization is to promote greater fellowship among the Pennsylvania students, and to promote the interests of "W. V. U." in Pennsylvania.

OFFICERS

President . Marvin E. Rahl
Vice-President . Anna Mary Marshall
Secretary . Matilda Hagan
Treasurer . J. Guy Leidig

FACULTY MEMBERS

Arleigh L. Darhy Charles S. Crow John T. Illick

J. S. Lockhead

STUDENTS

Nell Ammons N. M. Armstrong Marion Arnold Grace Baker L. A. Barbe H. G. Blosser M. T. Brunetti D. A. Christopher F. H. Collins Arlyne Fisher Claire Fisher L. H. Fowler Sarah Godfrey J. M. Guiher A. M. Hagan Matilda Hagan Elma Hoard E. J. Horner S. P. Hoskins T. A. King

J. G. Leidig

Anna Mary Marshall K. L. Marshall R. S. Marshall H. W. Merritt H. L. McLaughlin A. M. Miller J. G. Montgomery Mary Moore J. G. Morrison F. R. Proudfoot M. E. Rahl H. L. Robinson S. M. Semple Emerson Stillwater Nellie Wade R. W. Ward B. R. Weimer Glen Wilt Mattie Wright



The Collegiate Corps of Civil Engineers

The Collegiate Corps of Civil Engineers was organized at West Virginia University in September, 1915.

The purpose of the Corps is to advance the interests of civil engineering among its members, and to assist each member to become proficient in the profession, both in a technical and practical way. The Corps meets every other Friday evening in its rooms in the Scherr Building, where current engineering problems and questions are discussed.

OFFICERS

Chief .	В. Т. РЕСК
Assistant Chief	F. D. Unkefer
Surveyor	L. V. CARPENTER
Inspector	J. L. Shughrou

MEMBERS

H. R. Muldoon	M. J. Kearns
C. W. McDowell	H. L. Robinson
T. S. Burdette	Drake Dodrill
W. E. Dougher	C. R. Duncan
E. C. Bennet	M. E. Rahl
A. M. Hagan	R. E. Nelson
C. J. Kaltenbach	G. F. Allen
L. O. Griffith	C. McCutcheon

FACULTY MEMBER

George M. Osborne

Fi Bata Cappar

I BATA CAPPAR was, so far as we have been able to learn, founded in the year 3016 B. C., by Ptolmes and Sanskrit on the upper Nile. During the storming of Carthage by Caesar, a few of the graver members of the grand chapter retreated into the interior with the innermost secrets. Hannibal, on his return from New York in 76 A. D., was searching Mount Arrat for high-

balls when, on attempting to secure a more firm toe-hold on the steep sides of the mountain, he unearthed a parchment which contained the precious secrets of the grand lodge. Hannibal, nothing sloath, returned to Delta, bringing with him his treasure. About this time, Brutus, Mark Anthony, and Cleopatra were selling ice cream cones near the Sphinx, and to them Hannibal delivered the sacred secrets. Roger Williams had just been ostracised from Virginia, and, driven from his home, had gone to Connecticutt, where he met Mark with the scrolls of Fi Bata Cappar. But, being hard pressed, he deposited them in the hands of Ponce de Leon, who was starting in search of the Mississippi River. Ponce floated up the Potomac and down the Monongalia to Morgantown, where he died and was buried by the natives. George Fairfax assisted in the last burial rites and thereby secured the secrets of the order, which he buried on Observatory Hill. One bright spring evening, Hal Scott was searching the sides of the hill for divers purposes, and in a manner similar to Hannibal, came upon the parchment, which he translated and expounded to a few of his followers. Thus was Alfa Chanter for Fi Bata Cappar brought to West Virgina

ment, which he translated and expounded to a few of his followers. Thus was Alfa Chapter of Fi Bata Cappar brought to West Virginia.

The words translated mean "For shame, boost West Virginia." Fi is the ancient Greek word for "Shame on you." Bata is the Esquimau for "Boost," while Cappar means "sky piece," "mountain top," or "West Virginia." The badge consists of a piece of sheep skin, symbolizing the goal of a college career, pinned over the heart with a brass button, taken from the brazen calft, and its symbol is a secret of the order.

OFFICERS

Grand Royal Cheer Leader Grand Keeper of the Bullion J. L. Arnold R. L. Hogg

MEMBERS

G. R. Ayers
E. M. Brewster
F. M. Chenoweth
D. L. Cork
Harry Curry
M. M. Darst
J. W. Easley
R. E. Fiddler
A. W. Flournoy
F. C. Fox
W. R. Gordon
A. M. Hagan
C. B. Hite
R. L. Hogg

J. L. Arnold

H. Hutchinson
T. A. King
U. A. Knapp
C. J. Kaltenbach
C. R. Leatherwood
E. S. Mathison
D. D. Moran
M. E. Rahl
T. S. Ray
C. R. Smith
W. C. Turley
F. D. Unkefer
J. B. Webster
S. B. Wilson
Frank Yates





MAZICAL

Chapel Choir

Louis Black, Director

Sopranos

Irene Andris Eleanor Brock Mary Coleman Anna Dalinsky Frances Furbee Matilda Hagan Elsie Jones Jean McCreery Mary Portman Mildred Price Virginia Reed

Tenors

Homer Baumgartner Monte Carden Rex Hersey John Johnson Ross Tuckwiller Herbert Schaffer Stefan Sineawski

Altos

Lucy B. Dille Lillian Garrison Irene Madeira Edna Leyman-Morris Mary Price

Basses

Jack Abbott Clyde Beckett Edmund Beckett Guy Greer Weston Jennings Ronald Moist William Price Herbert Summers Samuel Williamson

Janet Thomas

GRACE MARTIN SNEE, Organist



School of Music Graduates

Voice

Mary Coleman Eleanor Brock Anna Dalinsky Lillian Garrison

Piano

Mary Coulson

Organ and Ensemble Lucille Gregg-Welch

University Orchestra

MARGARET HORNE, Conductor

First Violin

Beryl Batton Mary Dille Edith Hardy Pearl Morgan Mary Price George Schenk Olive Wambaugh Heber Shunk

Second Violin

Darwin Berry Herbert Briggs Florin Dubois Virginia Martin Louis Marvin Roy Miller

Clarinet

Bernal Weimer

Viola Agnes Schenk

Cornet

Cello

Edgar J. Horner

Ernest Bishop Herbert Beaumont

Flute

Trombone

Saxaphone

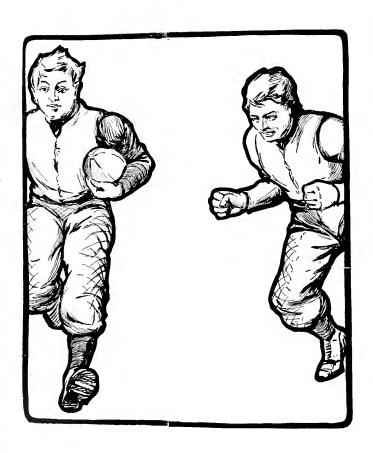
Louis Bristol

Herbert McLaughlin

Piano forte

Guy Greer

May Coulson





Athletic Board

G. E. Pyle. Director of Athletics. Chairman Ex-Officio

PERSONNEL

FACULTY MEMBERS

Appointed by the President of the University

Professor E. N. Zern

Professor L. M. Peairs

ALUMNI MEMBERS

Appointed by the President of the Alumni Association

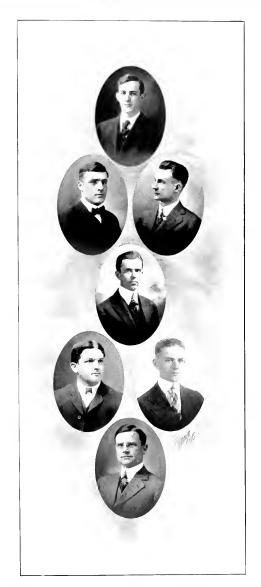
S. G. Jackson, Clarksburg, W. Va. J. Guy Pritchard, Fairmont, W. Va.

STUDENT MEMBERS

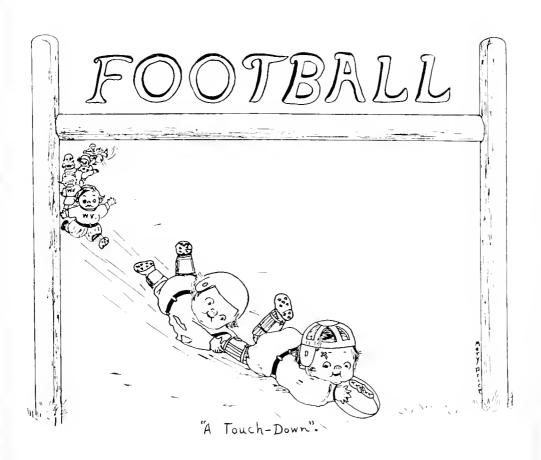
Elected by the Student Body

Dorsey Brannan-Senior Member

E. E. Winters-Junior Member







Football Review

WO years ago it was unanimously agreed that there was something wrong with athletics at West Virginia. Mass meetings were held, the subject was discussed from every angle and side, and final conclusions were that athletics were neither organized nor systematized. An appeal was sent out to the Alumni for help, and as a result. West Virginia Alumni Associations sprang

Alumni for help, and as a result, West Virginia Alumni Associations sprang up all over the state. Alumni, students and faculty combined forces, and plans for



MANAGER C. R. SMITH

rejuvenating athletics at the University were set on foot. This marked the beginning of the booming and boosting of this department at West Virginia.

So far, West Virginia teams had been only fairly successful at football, which was not very gratifying to her supporters. There were no two ways about it, the school must have a winning team, one that would rank with the best in the country. And to obtain such results, there must be a coach who understood men and the game in all its modern phases, and he must have an efficient working system, —we must have a coach, whatever the cost. After due consideration, Sol Metzgar of Pennsylvania fame was secured and West Virginia became optimistic.

Last year Metzgar took things into his hands, put in his system, and went to work to put West Virginia on the football map. Early in the season he was handicapped by an

injury, and Gus Ziegler, a team-mate of his, ten years ago on the Pennsylvania team, was called in to coach. Ziegler was a line man and it was to this part of the team that he devoted most of his time. Nevertheless, the season was successful, and Metzgar was hailed as West Virginia's Car of Football.

Last September, Metzgar, with his two able assistants, McIntyre, an old West Virginia star, line coach, and Tobin, captain of the Penn State team the year before, backfield coach, again took the situation in hand. All the old regulars were back with the exception of three men, but the new material was plentiful, and the best ever seen at the University. It was up to the coaches to weld it into a finished fighting machine. With a perfect understanding between them, and a common goal to attain, the three coaches started the campaign of 1915. Drive the men, they did, and with telling and satisfactory results. The willingness of the men to respond encouraged them and meant success in the end.

The arrangement of the schedule called for some of the hardest games at the first of the season, and this required that the men be in as good form at the beginning of the season as on Thanksgiving day. Here was a situation that called for care and good judgment, for there was the real danger that the men might go stale, as the season progressed. But the wily Metzgar appreciated this fact, and was equal to the occasion. The team was in as good condition, and fighting harder, on Thanksgiving day than at any time during the season.

Metzgar, the Miracle Man, has filled West Virginia men with confidence. He has, in two years, many times in the face of ill luck, developed the greatest team that ever drove eleven sets of leather spikes into West Virginia soil. He has done more than that. He has laid the foundation of a system that promises even greater things in the days to come. The stars of the past season included Freshmen. What will they be as Juniors? Heretofore, it has been said that if a football coach wished to meet his



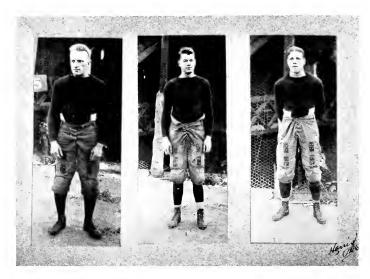
Waterloo, and lose all the prestige that he ever possessed, let him tackle the job at Morgantown. Metzgar battled the situation and emerged the most successful football coach in the history of the University.

Eight games were played. Five of these were victories by decisive scores, over Geneva, V. P. I., Marietta and West Virginia Wesleyan. Two were lost, one to the University of Pennsylvania, by the score of 7 to 0, and the other to Washington and Lee, by forfeiting the game when the score was 8 to 6 in West Virginia's favor. The battle with W. & J. resulted in a 6 to 6 tie, yet two weeks later, W. & J. defeated Yale, 13 to 0. Along in the season, W. & J. had trouble in beating Wesleyan 7 to 3; less than two weeks later West Virginia had no trouble in walloping Wesleyan 30 to 9. Ten games were scheduled, but Bethany and Carnegie Tech cancelled.

That the season was successful, and that the team was the greatest ever produced at West Virginia, is an undisputed fact. She has come back into her own; the championship of the State will not be lost again. The All-State team was mostly made up of West Virginia men, and one man received mention for All-American honors. Not individual prowess, but the great team work of a well balanced eleven stands out as the season's feature.

Success was due to three conditions: Firstly, the coaches and their efficient system; secondly, the willingness, loyalty and fighting spirit of the men on the team; and, thirdly, the co-operation of the Alumni, students and faculty.

As for next year's team, prophecies are unnecessary. With McIntyre and Tobin in charge, the team under the able leadership of Harry Curry, and with only one man lost to the squad, there could be no brighter or more promising outlook.



CARL P. LEATHERWOOD, Captain

To mention West Virginia athletics is to mention Carl P. "Mike" Leatherwood. Mike has won his W. V. in football, baseball, and track, having been captain of the first two. His name will go down in the annals of the University as the greatest all-around athlete ever wearing the Gold and Blue. His clean playing, aggressiveness, and unself-ishness have endeared him to the hearts of all West Virginia supporters, and has commanded the respect of players on opposing teams. Mike has made the All-State team for three years, and the only thing that kept him from that honor in the fourth year was an injury sustained in baseball last spring.

J. B. Webster, Acting Captain

J. B. Webster, or "Spig," as he is commonly called, came to the University from Bethany, where he had made an enviable name and record for himself. On the line he is a tower of strength and it does not take opposing teams long to learn that it is useless to run plays through his part of the line. Although big in stature he is the fastest man on the squad and is always the first one down the field after the kick-off. "Spig" has been selected for the All-State team both years he has been at West Virginia. During Leatherwood's absence from the game he acted as captain, and too much credit cannot be given him for the masterly manner in which he handled the team.

HARRY CURRY, Captain-elect

For four years Harry Curry made history in athletics at Grafton High. After his arrival at Morgantown, the prophets, after seeing him on the field but one day, got busy and predicted that he would be West Virginia's greatest line-plunging halfback. Curry has lived up to this, and with vengeance, too. He has played three years of Varsity football and has twice been selected for the All-State team. He is also a baseball player of no mean ability. The football team is be congratulated on the wise choice they made in selecting him captain of next year's team.



O. P. Lambert

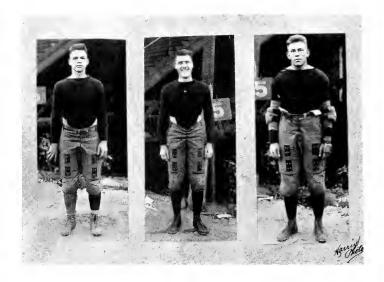
Who has not heard of the famous "Paddle"? Before coming to the University he played a stellar game in football at Wesleyan, and it was there that West Virginia first learned to fear and respect him, for never has the Old Gold and Blue played against a more terrific tackler and a man more adept in solving plays and breaking them up. Last year "Paddle" attended Michigan and the only thing that kept him off the team there was the one-year rule. It was with regret that "Hurry-up" Yost heard of his matriculation at West Virginia. "Paddle" has the name of being the greatest lineman and center that ever attended W. V. U.

ERRETT RODGERS

Here is a man that needs no praise; his wonderful playing, ability, and knowledge of the game are too well known. When it became known that the great Rodgers of Bethany fame was coming to the University, West Virginia stock went up 100 per cent above par. The papers have called him the greatest football player ever at West Virginia. Never has the University had a more terrific line-plunger and tackler, never a more accurate passer and heady player. With the ball in his arm, to down him was almost impossible. Rodgers is only a Freshman in college, with three years more of football playing before him. He was the unanimous choice of all writers for the All-State team, and was one choice for the All-American.

C. B. HITE

C. B. Hite is a product of Huntington High. His friends are the entire student body and all followers of the Gold and Blue. This is not due to his fame as a football player so much as it is to his modesty and horror of well-deserved praise Clay is a player of indomitable force, and to him goes the credit of making the touchdown against W. & J. Having made such a great name for himself on the Varsity with having played only two years, what will he be as a senior after two years more of development? Both years he has been selected on the All-State team. Hite is also an excellent basketball player and is captain of this year's team.



R. B. BAILEY

Bailey hails from Weston and was the last word in football in the High School of that town. He entered the University last fall, and the first thing he did after matriculating was to don a uniform and report for practice. He did not play in the first few games of the season as there were older and more experienced men trying for the same position. But he did not give up, and as perseverance never goes unrewarded experience had to make way for ability, and Bailey won his position at tackle. With three years more before him it is safe to predict that he will make a great reputation for himself.

Dorsey Brannan

To Dorsey goes much credit and praise. What football he knows was taught him at the University, for at Grafton High he did not play the game. Knowing his lack of knowledge, he did not try for the team in his Freshman year, and it was only after great argument that he reported the next year. He readily learned the game and formed a liking for it, with the result that he has been one of the mainstays of the line for three years. Although never a brilliant player, he has proven himself to be one of the most dependable men on the team, and West Virginia is going to miss him next year. For three years he has been selected on the All-State team.

PAUL E. STEVENSON

Stevenson entered into the realm of football while attending Swarthmore Prep and there showed signs of developing into a wonderful backfield man. Stevenson knows his position from A to Z but lacked the experience to place him in the class with the regular backfield. The coach recognized his ability and placed him in as many games as was possible. This argues well for Stevenson in the future.



HAROLD HUTCHINSON

Harold Hutchinson was the "shining light" in athletics for four years at Fairmont High and one year at V. M. I. In both these schools and his first year at West Virginia he played in the backfield, but when Metzgar saw the masterly way in which he tackled, took out interference, and handled the "aerial" passes, he decided to try him on end, Here "Hutch" starred and stayed. Although the smallest man on the squad, when it comes to playing his position he is a giant. This year he made the All-State team, and would have done so the year before had it not been for an injury he received at Washington.

J. H. COLEBANK

Two years ago Colebank came to the University from Fairmont Normal, where he was the whole thing in athletics. Even before he arrived at the University it was known that he would be one of the ends; and he was. He early won fame for breaking interference and getting his man, and for being in every play. To him was given the honor of being elected for the All-State team one year. As an end, "Colie" cannot be excelled.

FRED M. CHENOWETH

All hail the man who made Broaddus Institute in athletics. "Cheney" is another of our small men, but in stature only. What he lacks in size he makes up in grit, determination, and ability. At quarter this year he was a fixture, and his steadiness and generalship was seen in every movement of the team. On the squad there is not a safer man at handling forward passes and laying back for punts, nor is there a better man at tackling or diagnosing plays. On last Thanksgiving Day is was "Chenny" who made three touchdowns, via the "arial" pass, against Wesleyan. All sporting writers gave to him the quarterback position on the All-State team. "Chenny" has also gained renown as a baseball pitcher.



A. V. KING

"Rip" did not enter the University until two weeks after school had started. Other men on the squad had a two weeks' start on him, but he soon battered down all harriers, and came forth one of the greatest finds of the season. At breaking up forward passes his equal has never been seen at West Virginia. His work in the Wesleyan game alone assures him of a bright future. "Rip" received his fundamental knowledge of football at Southern College, Florida, where he took his prep work, and he claims Tennessee as his home.

HOWARD HENRIE

Howard Henrie, of whom Parkersburg is justly proud, has battled for the Old Gold and Blue for three years. Before Metzgar came to the University, "Dad" was called the laziest man on the squad. But Metzgar, the dispenser of "pep," saw great things in Dad as a guardian of the line, and by means of hard work and sarcasm soon changed the lazy one into the hardest working and most dependable man on the team.

G. A. NORTHCOTT

Long before it was known that Northcott, from Huntington, was to attend West Virginia, news of his wonderful playing at Culver Military Academy had reached Morgantown. Although he did not make a regular place on the team this year, the experience gained is going to factor largely in finding a place on the squad for him next fall. Northcott has the desired size and ability, and this coupled with his willingness and desire to make the team, will bear fruit next year.



WILLIAM E. DOUGHER

Bill Dougher was first taught the use of a football at L. M. A., and he was such an apt student that he soon became a past master of the game and played an end position for four years. Bill did not try out for the Varsity his first year, owing to the large amount of work he was carrying. This year he was one of the first men to report on the field, and his thorough knowledge of the game was so evident that he was easily recognized as Varsity material, and was given an end position in several games.

R. C. NEWMAN

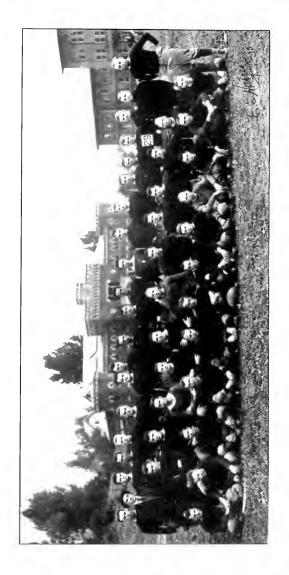
Newman was a tower of strength on the Varsity line last year and the first part this year, before injuries forced him to leave the game. Because of his unflinching work at tackle the Old Gold and Blue was enabled to pull many plays through his offense, and to break up the plays of others by his defense. Cy is one of the hest tackles West Virginia has had for several years, and many writers chose him for the All-State during his first year here.

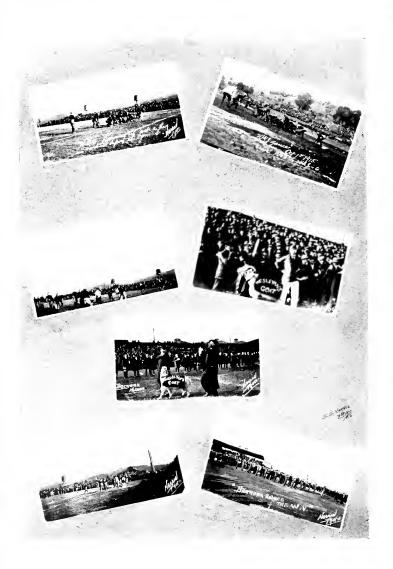
MARVIN E. RAHL

"Rabbit" is one of those men who makes a first class Varsity team possible. He played for four years on the Reserves and during his last year captained that plucky teams which made so many touchdowns against the Varsity in scrimmages. No wearer of the Old Gold and Blue was ever more faithful and uncomplaining. Although "Rabbit" never made the Varsity, he was awarded his "W. V." as one of the most deserving ever to receive that honor.

Results of The 1915 Football Season

West Virginia 0	Pennsylvania
West Virginia 6	Washington & Jefferson 6
West Virginia	Geneva
West Virginia	Carnegie Tech(cancelled)
West Virginia (forfeited) 0	Washington & Lee 1
West Virginia	Marshall 6
West Virginia	Virginia Polytechnic 0
West Virginia	Bethany (cancelled)
West Virginia	Marietta 0
West Virginia	West Virginia Wesleyan 0
West Virginia	Opponents





WESLEYAN'S GOAT AND WHAT-NOT



M. Archdencon II

Basket Ball Review

Gloom to the right of us: Gloom to the left of us; Gloom entirely surrounding us; No basket ball for W. V. U.

CH was the state of affairs when it was announced that there would be no basket ball this year at West Virginia. "Why?" The question was heard on every side. From last year's team only two men were lost. The new material was plentiful and experienced. An attractive schedule had been arranged, and the Armory floor was second to none in the state.

Why? The Armory was not available. Lieutenant Wetherill refused to permit the



MANAGER W. C. PHILLIPS

use of the building for basket ball. As representative of the government, the Commandant has charge of the rifle team, and the rifle team is disturbed by the basket ball players, as both teams practiced in the afternoons. There was the gymnasium, hardly worthy of being called such, and it was clear out of question as a basket ball floor. Hence the coming of the basket ball season meant nothing to West Virginia.

lf ever West Virginians were pessimistic of the old adage that every cloud has a silver lining they are doubly optimistic now as to the truth of it. After all hope had been given up as to Varsity basket ball, and the schedule had been cancelled, it was announced, just before the Christmas holidays, that the Board of Regents had contracted for a basket ball building to be completed January fourth, "The Ark" is the re-

Thus West Virginia, handicapped by starting practice when other teams were playing, entered the realms of basket ball again. A new schedule had to be arranged, which, owing to the lateness of the season, could not be compared to the old.

After practicing only one week, the team left on the southern trip. It competed with teams that had already played well into their schedules. The first game with Washington and Lee was won in great style,—the most important game,—but the last three were lost, those with V. M. I., University of Virginia, and Catholic University. Marietta College, with the best team in her history, and probably the best team in Ohio, won two games from the Varsity. With Ohio University, the Mountaineers divided honors. Fairmont Normal, Fairmont Y. M. C. A., Salem College, and West Lafayette College were easy victims for the Old Gold and Blue. West Virginia Wesleyan was defeated in both games for the State championship, on both the local and the Buckhannon floors. Davis and Elkins also defeated Wesleyan, which left her the only rival of West Virginia for the chief honors. A series of three games, the first at home, the second at Elkins, and the third, if necessary, at the Armory in Fairmont, was arranged. In a close contest, the Varsity won the first game by the score of 30 to 29. Then we went to Elkins, where the Presbyterians thought they would have it soft, but West Virginia trounced them 43-29, and thus secured the State championship. We had our defeats, of course, but they were overbalanced by the victories which always came when we really needed them. When those boys grit their teeth, they can't be beat.



Basket Ball Scores

West	Virginia	Fairmont Normal	32
West	Virginia	Washington & Lee	26
West	Virginia 19	Virginia Military Institute	28
West	Virginia 21	University of Virginia	38
West	Virginia	Catholic University	36
West	Virginia 20	Marietta College	28
West	Virginia	Salem College	17
West	Virginia 54	West Lafayette College	22
West	Virginia	Ohio University	21
West	Virginia	Fairmont Normal	32
West	Virginia 63	Fairmont Y. M. C. A	14
West	Virginia 17	Ohio University	45
West	Virginia	Marietta College	45
West	Virginia 29	West Virginia Wesleyan	28
West	Virginia	West Virginia Wesleyan	7
West	Virginia	Fairmont Normal	20
West	Virginia	Davis & Elkins College	29
West	Virginia 43	Davis & Elkins College	29

LETTER MEN

Hite, Captain	Latterner	
Rodgers	Morrison	
Steadman	Tuckwiller	
Kersting	Ice	



1915 Baseball Review



HETHER or not the baseball season last year was a success or a failure, may be viewed from two points. Considering the number of games won and lost, the season was a decided success. But, on the other hand, the fact that the State championship was lost to Marshall College lessens the glory of the team's record.

While Marshall must be given credit for having a wonderful team, yet it is



MANAGER W. H. BOONE

edit for naving a wonderful team, yet it is contended by all who saw the team play, that the Varsity had the superior team, even though "Foxy" Chamber's proteges did did carry off the honors. Both of the Green and White's victories came in the last few minutes of play, and through the carelessness and over-confidence of a West Virginia player. The team was beaten by its one weak spot.

During the Easter vacation a trip, which covered fifteen hundred miles, was taken through the South and East. Eight games were played with college teams and one with the Wheeling Central League club, which is not included in the Collegiate record. Of the eight games, four were won and four lost. The Mountaineers took two games from Washington and Lee, and one each from Maryland Agriculture College and Juanita. The Varsity met defeat at the hands of Georgetown, Catholic University, the Navy and Penn State. These last two games were lost through the

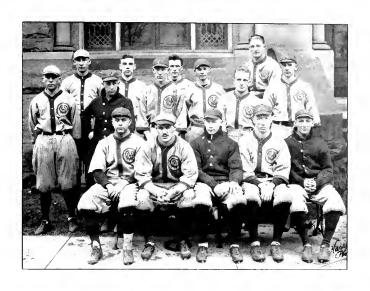
ragged fielding of the infield. Fifteen errors were marked up in two games, seven of the number being in the Navy game, and also many of the hits allowed the opponents were due to the poor work of the fielders. There is some alibi for the showing at Penn State, as the team had traveled three hundred miles and had changed trains four times before arriving, and arrived just in time to start the game. At Juanita, the team again displayed good form, and hitting in the old time style was indulged in. Fifteen hits were made, two of them being home runs.

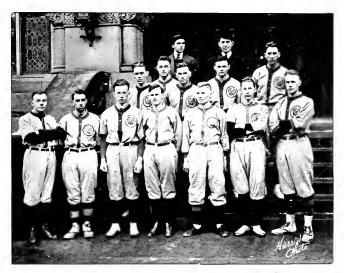
Late in the season, the team journeyed to Pittsburg. Duquesne was defeated, but the University of Pittsburgh won in an exciting contest by the score of 5 to 4.

On the home grounds, West Virginia had no trouble defeating Marietta, Marshall, W. & J., Carnegie Tech, and West Virginia Wesleyan. The initial game of the season was the only game lost on the Athletic Field, that with Ohio University. In "Lefty" Barron and Charlie Fulton, the Mountaineers had two of the greatest college pitchers in the country. Another brace of pitchers, almost as good, but lacking the experience of the two veterans, were Chenoweth and Huffman. This was Huffman's first year in college baseball, and with the experience he gained and his rapid development in the science of twirling, he will be one of the mainstays on the Varsity this year. As for Chenoweth, this steady young pitcher has, many times, at the eleventh hour, turned what appeared to be inevitable defeat into victory.

The heart of every fan this year is filled with confidence as to the team's prospects. Never before has such an array of experienced and developed material set foot on the West Virginia diamond. The first call for candidates issued by Coach Hickman brought out fifty-four men. Twelve of these signified their intention of trying out for the pitching staff, among them "Cornpone" Hagan, a veteran of several years ago, who was unable to answer the call last year.

Among the new aspirants are Kiser, of Michigan Agriculture College fame; "Pad-





A FEW PROSPECTS AT THE FIRST TRY-OUT FOR 1916 SQUAD

dle" Lambert, who made an enviable record at Wesleyan; June, a young pitcher from Piedmont; "Buck" Rodgers, who in previous years has been the whole Bethany nine; Latterner, who is being watched by the owner of the Pittsburgh "Pirates"; and King, a prep star from Florida.

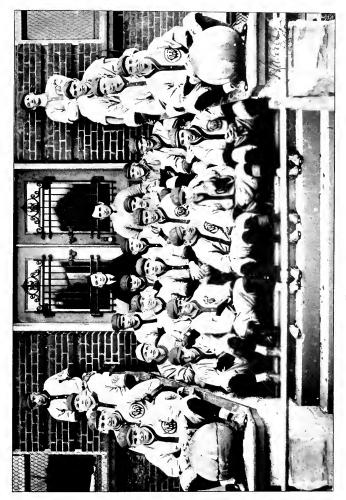
With such an array of material, Coach Hickman, the old fence "buster" of the National League, Captain Fiddler, the student body and all University fans are very optimistic. The schedule this year includes games with Penn State, Georgetown University, Catholic University, West Virginia Wesleyan, the Wheeling Central League Club, and others, the season ending as usual with the Alumni game, Commencement Day.

LETTER MEN

Leatherwood, Captain	Barron
Fiddler	Ayers
Fulton	Stoops
Dille	Simon
Hersey	Morrow

Baseball Scores

West Virginia 3 West Virginia 6 West Virginia 7 West Virginia 2 West Virginia 2 West Virginia 2 West Virginia 5	Ohio University 4 Ohio University 5 Carnegie Tech 4 Washington & Lee 3 Washington & Lee 0 Georgetown 9 Catholic University 9 Maryland Agricultural College 4 (10 Innings) 14
West Virginia 2	
West Virginia 1	Penn State
West Virginia 4	Juanita 0
West Virginia 9	Muhlenburg
West Virginia 1	Susquehanna 0
	(3 1-2 Innings)
West Virginia 9	Duquesne 5
West Virginia 4	University of Pittsburgh 5
West Virginia	
West Virginia 10	Marshall
West Virginia 4	University of Pittsburgh 0
West Virginia 2	University of Pittsburgh 1
	(3 Innings)
West Virginia 2	Marietta 0
West Virginia	Manietta
West virginia	Marietta 4
West Virginia 2	Marshall 4
West Virginia 1	Marshall 2
West Virginia 4	W. & J 0
West Virginia 6	Wesleyan 0
West Virginia 6	
West Virginia 6	
	Wesleyan
West Virginia 2	Alumni
	
West Virginia	Opponents





COACH CHARLIE HICKMAN

TRACK MPrice WV

1915 Track Review



T has only been of recent years that track athletics have come into prominence at West Virginia. In past years only a few men reported when the call for candidates was issued, and enough interest was not taken to justify the employment of a qualified coach. The men who did come out only trained for the one meet, that with Wesleyan, due to the fact that neither the University

or the student body supported them or appreciated their efforts. Track athletics were almost lost to West Virginia.

But now track has come into its own, and is one of the major sports, ranking with football, basket ball and baseball. It has made wonderful progress in the last four years. The team is now established on a definite foundation, due to the efforts of the loyal handful that reported each year and kept the dying sport alive by their spirit. The result is that today, faculty, students and Alumni are taking active interest, and are backing the team and boosting.

If one looks at the records of the teams of the past four years, he will see that University athletes are hold marks equal to those of any other track team in the country. New records are being hung up each year, showing the rapid rising of the standards of track performances in the State.

West Virginia track activities are not confined to the State only. She is taking on dual meets with the best institutions in surrounding States, the tentative schedule this year showing the arrangements for several such meets outside the State.



CAPTAIN ROSS TUCKWILLER



Manager J. W. Niedermeyer

The Annual State track meet was held at Clarksburg on May twenty-ninth. West Virginia again proved her superiority by defeating West Virginia Wesleyan and Marietta Colleges by a very close margin. The points were: West Virginia, 68 4-15; Wesleyan, 66 5-15; and Marietta, 28 6-15.

The meet took place in the mud and rain, and all the teams were seriously handicapped to a large extent, as is shown by the poor records. And yet six State records were broken.

In a dual meet with Marshall, on May thirty-first at Huntington, the Varsity blasted the hopes of the Green and White. Not only did the Mountaineers pile up 88 points to Marshall's 38, but incidently broke six more State records.

At present, it is too early to attempt any predictions as to the strength of the team this year. But when the success of the team last year is considered, and the fact is borne in mind that only five men are lost from that team, it is evident that the Blue and Gold will be formidable contenders in the field with any competing team.

Triangle Meet

Marietta, West Virginia Wesleyan, and West Virginia Clarksburg, May 29, 1915

SUMMARY

West Virginia			 68 4-15
Wesleyan			 66 5-15
Marietta			 28 6-15

- 100-yard dash—Morrison, Wesleyan, first; De Forest, W. V. U., second; Miller, Wesleyan third. Time, 11 1-5 seconds.
- Running high jump—Stuart, Wesleyan, first; O'Connor, W. V. U., second; Burnside, W. V. U., third. Height 5 ft. 4.5 in.
- Onc-mile run—Blosser, W. V. U., first; Griffith, W. V. U., second; Becker, Marietta, third. Time 4:59 4-5. State record.
- Shot put—Humphries, Marietta, first; Ruppelle, W. V. U., second; Sheets, Wesleyan, third. Distance, 37 ft. 5 1-4 in.
- 125-yard high hurdle—Heavner, Wesleyan, first; W. Shumaker, Wesleyan, second; Pond, Marietta, third. Time 19 1-5 seconds.
- 440-yard run-Miller, Wesleyan, first; Morrison, Wesleyan, second; C. Freshour, Marietta, third. Time, 53 2-5 seconds.
- Pole rault—Freutal, W. V. U., Burnside, W. V. U., and Stuart, Wesleyan, tied at 9 ft. 4 in On toss up. Freutal won the gold medal, Stuart the silver medal, and Burnsides the bronz $_{\circ}$ medal.
- 220-yard low hurdle—Heavner, Wesleyan, first; Lamb, W. V. U., second; C. Freshour Marietta, third. Time, 30 4-5 seconds.
- Two-mile run—Briers, W. V. U., first; Becker, Marietta, second; Bender, Marietta, third. Time, 11:82-5.
- Hammer throw—Brannon, W. V. U., first; Newman, W. V. U., second; Sheets, Wesleyan, third. Distance 113 ft. 7 in.
- Half-mile run—Steadman, W. V. U., first; Blossor, W. V. U., second; Griffith, W. V. U., third. Time, 2:19 3-4.
- Discus throw—Newman, W. V. U., first; Sheets, Wesleyan, second; Piggott, Marietta, third. Distance, 104 ft. 114 in.
- Running broad jump—Stuart, Wesleyan, first; Rowland, Marietta, second; Singleton, Wesleyan, third. Distance, 19 ft. 34 in.
- One-mile relay—W. V. U. (Blosser, Griffith, Morgan and De Forest), first; Wesleyan second; Marietta, third. Time, 4:11-5.

Dual Meet

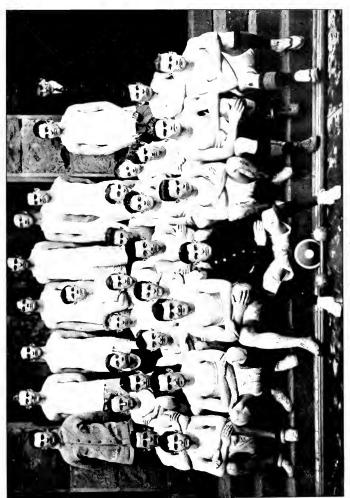
Marshall College, West Virginia University Huntington, May 31, 1915

SUMMARY

West Virginia	88
Marshall	33

- 100-yard dash De Forest, W. V. U., first; Reeser, Marshall, second; Talbot, W. V. U., third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.
- Running high jump—Tuckwiller and Burnsides, both of W. V. U., tied for first place; Smith, Marshall, third, Height, 5 ft. 6 in.
- Mile ran-Blosser, W. V. U., first; Griffith, W. V. U., second; Wilson, Marshall, third, Time, 4:43.
- 220-yard dush Reeser, Marshall, first; Freutal, W. V. U., second; Titus, Marshall, third Time, 23 seconds. De Forest was first in the event, but was disqualified.
- Pole vault Freutal, W. V. U., first; Burnsides, W. V. U., second; Wignet, Marshall, third. Height, 19 ft. 4 in.
- 220-yard hurdles Reeser, Marshall, first; Freutal, W. V. U., second; Tuckwiller, W. V. U. third. Time, 26 4-5 seconds.
- Shot put—Ruppelle, W. V. U., first; Miller, Marshall, second; Brannon, W. V. U., third. Distance, 35 ft, 11 in.
- Hammer throw—Ruppelle, W. V. U., first; Newman, W. V. U., second; Francon, W. V. U., third.—Distance, 129 ft. 10⁴2 in.
- 440-yard dash Reeser, Marshall, first; Steadman, W. V. U., second; Griffith, W. V. U. third. Time, 55 seconds.
- Hulf-mile run Blosser, W. V. U., first; Titus, Marshall, second; Winget, Marshall, third Time, 2:7 3-5.
 Discus throw Newman, W. V. U., first; Miller, Marshall, second; Ruppelle, W. V. U.
- third. Distance, 111 ft.

 Two-mile raw Briers, W. V. U., first; Kay, Marshall, second; West, W. V. U., third.
- Time, 10:30.
 Running broad jump = Tuckwiller, W. V. U., first; Freutal, W. V. U., second; Thornburg, Marshall, third. Distance, 19 ft. 4½ ii.
- Mile relay W. V. U. (Blosser, Griffith, Talbot and De Forest), first; Marshall, second.



Records

Record of the points scored by West Virginia in the two meets at Clarksburg and Huntington in 1915;

Blosser 20 1-5	Burnsides	10 8-15
Freutal	Briers	10
Newman	Steadman	8
Ruppelle	Brannon	7
De Forest	Talbot	3 1-4
Tuckwiller	Lamb	3
Griffith	Morgan	2
O'Connor		

STATE RECORDS IN TRACK, HELD BY WEST VIRGINIA

Leatherwood-220-yard dash, 29 seconds. Fairmont, 1914.

Crowl-110-yard low hurdles, 14 seconds. Buckhannon, 1912.

Blossor—Half-mile run, 2 minutes, 7 3-5 seconds. Huntington, 1915. Mile run, 4 minutes, 43 seconds. Huntington, 1915.

Briers-Two-mile run, 10 minutes, 30 seconds. Huntington, 1915.

Tuckwiller-High jump, 5 feet, 6 inches, Huntington, 1915.

Boyles-Shot put, 37 feet, 51-2 inches. Clarksburg, 1913.

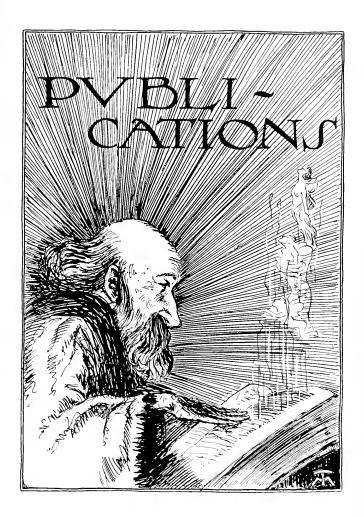
Newman-Discus throw, 111 feet. Huntington, 1915.

Ruppelle-Hammer throw, 129 feet, 10 1-2 inches. Huntington, 1915.

W. V.-Mile relay, 4 minutes 1 1-5 seconds. Clarksburg, 1915.

LETTER MEN

Captain Griffith Manager Miller
Talbot Lamb
Blosser Freutal
Newman Ruppelle
De Forest Tuckwiller
Burnsides Briers
Steadman Brannon



The Monticola

1917

West Virginia University

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THE TEAM THAT BEAT MARIETTA IS GOING to BEAT WESLEYAN

The Athenaeum

THE GOLD AND BLUE TEAM

W. VA. STUDENTS ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR PASS RHODES EXAM.

Hersey, Stewart and Fulcher

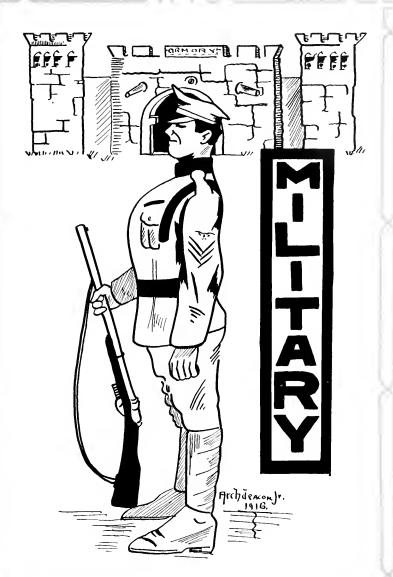
Are Successful Candidates Marietta's Open Play Easily Foiled, While the Overwhelmed in Stirring W. V. U. Backfield Smashes Through

About the American Companies of the American

The examination will be increased in the control of the control of

AMERICA NEEDS **GREATER DEFENSE**

Arguments of Pacificists Are Adcress by Dr. Vickers,



Rifle Team



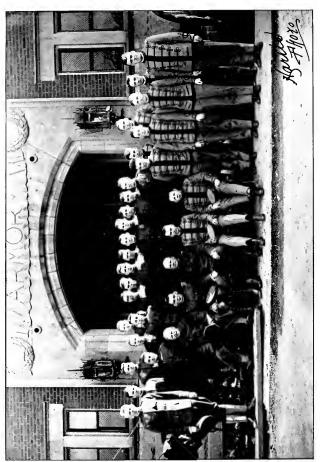
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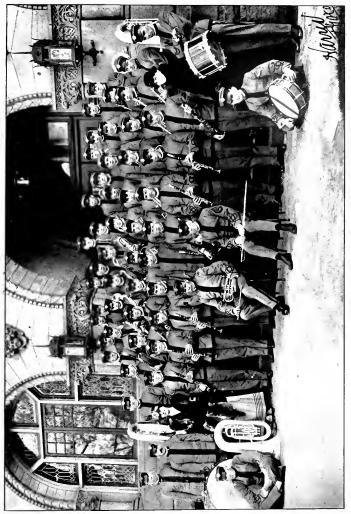
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C. W. McDowell
Ed. Bjornson
V. L. Flinn
H. T. Phillips
Harry Ferguson
M. L. Bonar
D. A. Christopher
L. O. Griffith

Scor	ES		
January 15	February 5		
University of Pennsylvania 980	Massachusetts Agr. College1000		
University of West Virginia 987	University of West Virginia 985		
January 22	February 12		
University of Vermont 972	Iowa State College 991		
University of West Virginia 989	University of West Virginia 989		
January 29	February 26		
Washington State College1000	Cornell University 994		
University of West Virginia 984	University of West Virginia 995		
Mar	ch 4		
Navy	992		
University of West	Virginia 995		

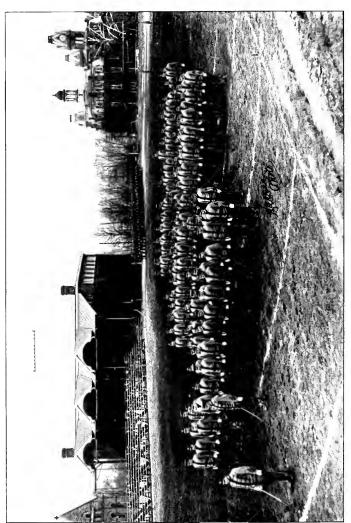


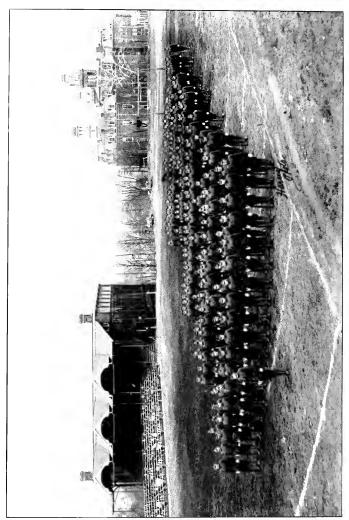
THE RIFLE TEAM





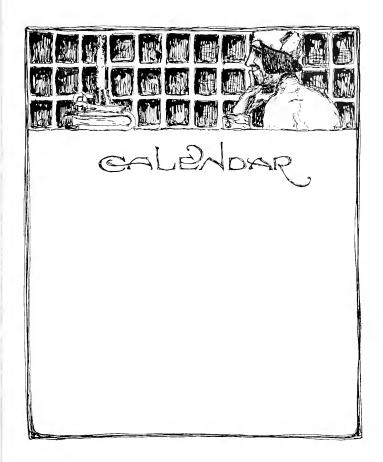
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A FEW CADELL SCENES



Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 13—New growth of green on the campus; no one is startled as this is an annual event.
- 15-Jack heaves a sigh of relief at 6:00 p.m. One hour overtime. Jack informs us that work is making him gray-headed.
- 17—Vickers gives his celebrated lecture, "The Criminal Tendency in Freshmen and What Not." Y. M. C. A. Mix. After much mixing, speechifying—then came the buttermilk.
- 18—Joint reception. Artie Groves is smitten with love pangs and swallows his spoon. It is reported that he has recovered.
 - W. V. U., 0; Penn, 7. Successful season predicted.
 - 19-Physics students make a rush on Cheney's Sunday School class.
- 20-Rodgers tries on Fulcher's cadet cap. Colonel Hamilton is promoted to Major.
- 21—Freshmen and Sophomores engage in a battle-royal on High Street. Peruna and Lydia Pinkham's Compound prescribed. Don Quixote Ayers with a red moustache is discovered.
- 22—Sophomore Tonsorial Artists relieve Don Quixote of his moustache in one fell snip.
- 24—Chi Omega Ball. Freshies get what they think is a Soph, hit him on the bottle, and about a quart of Point Marion "Invigorator" drips away. Such extravagance.
- 25—Chi Omega Ball proves such a success that the Turn Verein follows suit. "Clubs," not "Hearts," were trumps.
- $28\mbox{--}{\rm Seniors}$ organize. Red Kersting quits cigarettes for basketball. Nothing like starting early,
- 29—Juniors hold election. Politics wins, so they say. Thuse for the W. & J. game—Leatherwood stars. First invasion of Woman's Hall by the cadet band. The birds had flown.
 - 30-"Twin Beds" at the Strand. Sentiment strong against it.

OCTOBER

- 1—We are, we are, we are, we are, we're going to beat the W. & J. The Physics Department advertises its wares on Science Hall steps.
- 2—W. V. U., 6; W. & J., 6. Well, we almost did it. John Shay's Musical Club (fife and drum soloists) much in evidence.
 - 3-All the loyal rooters attend church and sing bass because of necessity.

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ICES

SEALICE

CONFECTIONS

CLEANINESS

- 4-We learn from our Pt. Marion correspondent that Peabody Atkinson spent the night in that city several days ago.
- 5 Everybody has the auction fever. Bob Hogg invests in soda siphon, and will locate in Pt. Marion for active practice. Mike gets a stein.
- 6-Heiskell tells Prexy that the band is going to Charleston. Prexy appreciates the information.
 - 7-Wetherill chases the Eastern Stars out of the Armory.
 - 9-Sophs, 18; Fresh, 0. Carnegie Tech Principles, 100; Football, 0. Close game.
 - 10-Aggies put on felt boots and red flannel underwear for the winter.
 - 11-Cheney gives Phillipinos long distance course by wireless.
- 16—Geneva came and tasted defeat: 33-0. It is predicted that Rodgers will make the team. Well, we did a little better than W. & J. Fi Bata Cappars out in full regalia, including parade, and solemn "bull" ceremonies between halves.
- 18—Freshmen all out for the rifle team. It is announced that the regular team and three subs will be carried on the trips this year.
- 19—Band gives its first concert of the year. "Did you pay?" "The Window Shutters did some swinging."
- 21-Monticola Board meets and is entertained by the English Club. We got a cone but no cake. Thanks.
- 22—Band leaves for concert tour, including Parkersburg, Huntington, and Charleston. Greer and Cronin make the "first team."
 - 23-Washington and Lee, 6; W. V. U., 8. Referee, 1; W. V. U., 0.
- 24—The band en route from Charleston over the Coal & Coke lures the natives by their weird music. The usual good crowd at a free performance.
- 27—Junior Law Class, feeling that no room is big enough for the occasion, repair to the campus for the ceremony of election.
- $30-\!\!-\!\!01d$ Jinx in a Hallowe'en trick-Bethany fails to gain through six coal cars. D. & E. proves Reserves an imaginary quantity.

NOVEMBER

1—Annual Pan-Hellenic Masquerade Ball at Phillips' Hall. Ed McWhorter, Jim Lively, Piggott, Bill Woodyard, Frank Fox, Keenan, Archdeacon, Patronesses, and Chaperones.



"And young men shall see visions"— Are you thinking of today or tomorrow?

"It isn't what a man carns in a week, but what he corns in a year. It isn't what he gets in a year. but in a lifetime, and finally it isn't what money he makes, but what he makes of himself that counts."

Big men have always looked ahead. They have thought of tomorrow in its relation to today. They have realized that success is not thrust upon anyone—even if it were, big men know that responsible positions given to poorly equipped persons would make for failure. Any career must be built upon a proper foundation—and this is especially true of a business career, because business life of today is calling for the very best there is in education, culture and adaptability.

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The Smblem

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Strict School

MOUNTAIN STATE BUSINESS COLLEGE

ALBERT GRANT SINE, President, Parkersburg, West Virginia.

- 2—Freshmen appear in Boy Scout uniforms—young heroes wear out two cannon posing for pictures for pa and ma.
 - 3-Lakin appears in uniform with no visible means of support.
- 4—Freshman tries to keep Curry out of secret practice. Bud Connell, after Thuse: half way up telephone pole: "All right, now, let's give a Yaaaaaaaaaay for the whole D——n team!"
- 6—Athenaeum says that all pictures for Monticola must be taken by the tenth. All together, men.
- 7—(We had a good one for this date, but the censors cut it out. It was rather vague, but they saw through it.)
 - 8-(Ditto. We'll have to draft a Calendar editor from the Y. M. C. A.)
 - 9-Price of note-book paper goes up. (Excuse us if any of our news seems stale.)
 - 10-Chapel-(at least we think there was; it was Wednesday).
 - 11—Course in French is inaugurated at the Woman's Hall, hour(s), 7:00 to 7:30.
- $13\mathrm{--V}.$ P. I. gets walloped, 33--0. Rodgers views game from the sidelines. Theta Psi paddled "preps."
- 14—Professor Howard makes a motion in a meeting of the Law Faculty that "all law professors should be either married or engaged." Ayes, 4; Hardman, if possible, Yes; Simonton, No.
- 15—Excitement reigns at Woman's Hall after the announcement of the marriage of one of the inhabitants. The others take hope.
- 17-Dr. Vickers lectures on Defenseless America and "what not." Cadets out in all their glory.
 - 18-"Bud" Barnes qualifies for the Monticola Board by cutting a wisdom tooth.
- 19-Marietta, 0; W. V. U., 28. Oh, you Wesleyan! Big Thuse. "Tommy" Hodges responds. Bill Himes gets in bad.
- 20—Communication received at Woman's Hall whereby the girls are apprised of the fact that Leap Year isn't till 1916. Moral—Don't be too anxious.
- 21—Another girl is married. Next!!! Mike goes to church and prays for a Thanksgiving victory.
- 22—Thuse. Rush the Grand. We get there this time. Thanks. Team leaves for Fairment. We'll all be down Thursday for the "clean up."
 - 23-The'a Psi banquet and talk.
- 24—Hail! Hail! the gang's all here (Fairmont) Remember this is a prohibition state. W. V. U., 30; W. V. W. C., 0. Now for the "All State Teams."
 - 25-Everything quiet. Sleep in demand. Bank deposits increase.

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Clarksburg,

West Virginia

European Plan

Cafe in Connection

- 26-Still quiet. Several view the remains of W. V. W. C., lying in state on High Street.
 - 27-Still sleeping.
- 30—Chapel Choir gives concert. Proceeds will be used to record the various members' voices.

DECEMBER

- 1-Joe McDermott entertains the members of the football squad. They also entertain each other. No one reported on the sick list the next day.
 - 2-The Woman's Hall has its annual "burglar."
- 3--Co-op Club hatched into the Commons Club. The members and visitors enjoy a "feed."
- 4 Football banquet at the Madeira. Curry elected Captain for 1916. We're with you, Harry.
 - 5-Gwendolyn Collier bets and wins.
 - 6-Phi Beta Kappas on their annual dress parade.
- 7—Poffenbarger returns from New York, having failed to arrive in time to embark on Henry Ford's "Good Ship Nutty."
- $8\mathrm{--Hockey}$ team makes first appearance. Tom King elected captain. All together, boys.
- $9\mathrm{--Skull}$ and Keys drag seven cardidates over the lurning sands. Jim Tierney wears three pairs of trousers,
 - 10-Fraternity jewelers and Skin Man in town. Several cf the boys purchase hides.
- 11—"Tubby" Drake loses a tooth and three pounds of avoirdupois. Steele Trotter begins Christmas shopping, by trying to get a "Toy."
- 13—Artie Groves announces his engagement to an out-of-town girl. Much disappointment at the Woman's Hall. Blame it on the date, girls.
- 14-Monte Carden sings "In My Heart I Believe." "Wherefore Do the Heathen Clamor?"
- 16—The name of the "Inter-Sorority Scholastic Cup" changed to "Aaron Arkin Loving Cup for Girls."
- 17-Back to the Farm Movement. All aboard for Fairmont, Point Marion, and points beyond.

SPECIAL WAR BULLITEN

General Soap's Headquarters: The Legions of General Dirt have been routed at

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Colonel Suds' Cavalry now pursuing the enemy over Flat Iron Plains. All soils belonging to the enemy now conquered. More recruits needed. Special rates of pay to students.

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West Virginia

JANUARY

- 3-Back again. New Year's resolutions numerous. Greek, Latin, French, Economics, etc., students curry their "horses" for the final lap.
- 4—Farmers arrive on the scene 600 strong. Ethan Allen gives the "green" Mountain Boys some pointers. Some class to Ihli's calendars.
- 5—Bob Hogg organizes a "Pig Club." "Tubby" Drake, "Fats" Shugrou, "Andy" Northcott, "Handsome" Poffenbarger, and "Judge" Walker are among the charter members.
- 6—Myra Nefflen suggests that fourteen engagements per week should be sufficient for any senior. P. S.—This does not include campus and literary dates, and officers of Student Government do not come under this rule.
- 7—Marguerite Heavener goes to the picture show and has a "bum" time. Military Ball now assured.
- 8-Tenor solo is the feature at the Presbyterian Church. Marguerite Heavener present.
 - 9-Monticola Board resolves to go to work.
- 10—Rumors of mice in Woman's Hall. Evelyn Pfeiffer studies standing on a chair.
- 11—Basket ball season opens—W. V. U., 31; Fairmont Normal, 32. Bad start due to the fact that Noah's Ark was not in shape. We thought better of you, Noah.
 - 12-Rodgers is candidate for the Dixy automobile. Jim Smith manages the campaign.
- 13—Following Dr. Vickers' general challenge to a debate on "Preparedness," he receives a letter in which his challenge is accepted by one of the "fair sex." He gallantly declines.
- 14—W. V. U., 30; Washington and Lee, 26. Rodgers and Kersting star. November tenth avenged.
 - 15-Wife of Penn State professor visits town. Hall girls are neglected.
- 16—Merle Mayfield takes a long stroll in the fresh air and returns very much "braced." Usual Sunday crowd at the Hall.
 - 17-Rifle team announces schedule. Nolte hopes to make the California trip.
- 18-D. D., an "onery" organization, springs into existence at the Hall. "Watch your step."
- 19—Dr. Simpson, after taking General Von Trump's chest measurement, reports that it is increasing.
- 20—Announcement is made that John Mathison is to play the leading role in "The Fortune Hunter." He has not decided who will be his leading lady.



John F. Ihli

The Tailor



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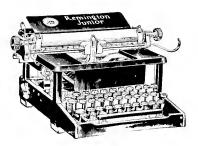
- 21—Linda suggests that Phil Brown become John's understudy. Last day for Monticola sittings.
 - 22-It is rumored that Bess Sheppard caught a "rabbit." Better cage him.
- 23—Cram Sunday. Hall deserted. Dorsey manages to drop in for thirty minutes. Estelle Hamilton is awarded a gold foot-ball for faithful service.
 - 24-Exams on. Horses under cover. Proudfoot loses two pounds the first day.
- 25—Exams still the order. Phil Brown compelled to forego his hourly pose on Woodburn Hall steps.
 - 26-"Nobody Home"-nuf ced.
- 27—Myra Nefflen holds a reception for the members of the Freshman class in the Library.
- 28—Last day for Monticola sittings. Buck has not appeared. He asks to have his 1910 picture put in as he is growing old.
- 29—Exams over. King bets two-bits that he passed one course. Bird Club holds a meeting in Martin Hall.
 - 30-Hall bunch on hand early. Not enough chairs, but that is a small matter.
 - 31-Military Ball. Major Hamilton plays a stellar role. Tom Harries makes a hit.

FEBRUARY

- 1-Archdeacon back in good "conditions."
- 2-McIntire and Tobin succeed Sol Metzgar. Salem College, 17; W. V. U., 71.
- 3—"Dimples" Boone suggests that Alger stories be included in the curriculum for the Freshman class.
- 4—Bob Hogg announces his candidacy for Prosecuting Attorney. Prep Williams arrives in town and fleeces the B. & O.
- 5—Alpha Xi Deltas initiate. Proudfoot enters Bethany College after turning down offers from Wesleyan, D. & E., and Morris-Harvey.
 - 6-Hall reporter slept all afternoon.
- 7—Fi Bata Cappars vote to repudiate Monticola debt. Official "Canning Committees" gives a rehearing.
- 8—President J. R. Trotter asks Secretary Hatch why Fi Bata Cappar was included in the Y. M. C. A. Hand-book and his organization left out. Hatch replied that he thought the two were consolidated.

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Pittsburgh, Pa.

- 9-Stormy day. Convention well attended.
- 10—Grand inaugurates vaudeville. House is crowded. Mostly faculty. Jake Dorsey flirts with a chorus girl.
 - 11-Rex Hersey begins baseball practice on High Street.
- 12—Lincoln's Birthday celebrated by trouncing Ohio University. Law students attend classes. Things have changed.
 - 13-Sigma Nu preps attend church for the first time.
- 14—Brad Laidley arrives in town to visit friends. Jack Easley announces that he will now have time to catch up with his work.
- 15—Joe Dawson entertains a number of his friends with a tea at the Peeled Onion. It was found impossible to have Cork in while the tea was being poured.
 - 16-Laubach named as commandant. Helen wonders why Luther wasn't appointed.
- 17-"Dusty" Rokos arrives for Pop's class five minutes early. Pop almost succumbs.
- $18\mathrm{--Dr}.$ Arkin studies bacteria on the colored bills in front of the Dixy. Last day for Monticola sittings.
- 19—Dr. Chitwood says censorship of the press is bad because it throttles public opinion. This does not apply to College papers.
 - 20-More snow. Monticola editors work all day.
- 21—"September Morn" in town. E. C. Smith gives a box party. Several other faculty members present. First four rows in great demand.
- 22—Frances Coulter omits her afternoon nap in favor of a Knapp in the evening. Holiday to celebrate the fall of the Cherry Tree.
- 23—Offutt Lakin and Frances Kinsey hold Quaker services in Woman's Hall parlor,
- 24—"Chappie" Hardman likes cream in his tea but objects to the beastly color, doncher know.
- 25—After taking dancing lessons for five years Mike ventures to the Turn Verein and reports an awful time. Senior Engineers go to Pittsburgh on inspection tour. Report burlesque shows good.
 - 26-Mike reports a headache. W. V. U., 29; Wesleyan 28; at Buckhannon.
 - 27—Shunk is strongly tempted to study.
 - 28-Rolland Mossman is trying to become musical by carrying a violin. W. V. U.,
- 32; Wesleyan, 7. Ice too slippery for Wesleyan guards.
- $29\mbox{--}\mathrm{Greek}$ Club meets. Artie Groves reads a learned paper on Greek Courtship. Great applause.

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MARCH

- 1-Doc Sheldon and Jake Dorsey are signed by the Sun Vaudeville Circuit.
- 2—Girls announce that they will have leap year dance. Doc Henry and several others are called out of town on business.
 - 3-Several students attend Dr. Barbe's address at Point Marion.
 - 4-Bill Himes leads grand march at Phillips' Hall.
 - 5-Pete Hague appears on High Street with his new Spring hat.
 - 6-Highland Club of High Street makes its formal debut.
 - 7-Christopher acts as coach of the girls' basket ball team.
- $8\mathrm{--Paddle}$ Lambert appears in Economics minus his moustache. Dr. Vickers thinks he has a new student.
 - 9-Fulcher blushes in Child Study class.
- 10-Professor Cox signs young lady's petition to be relieved from two hours' work, and suggests that it be English 27.
 - 11-Kathleen's "Boocks" threaten to interfere with her scholastic standing.
 - 12-Yost and Jim Lively meet the Winsome Widow troupe at the B. & O. station.
- 13—Joint inspection of mud hole on High Street by representatives of Good Roads and Engineering Departments.
 - 14-Jim Riley petitions the faculty to grant a holiday on St. Patrick's Day.
- 15—Virginia Reed wonders how Mark Twain's daughter ever got such a name as Madame Gabrilowvitch.
 - 16-Russ Law gives a good recitation in History. Congratulations, Russ.
- 17—Faculty refused to grant holiday. Riley absent. English Club gives tea. Orange not used in decorations, however.
 - 18-Last copy sent in. Monticola Board on vacation. Duthie goes to Columbus.





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The First Shot

Our Joke Editor says:

"In the beginning, all jokes were intended to be original—the product of our own fertile brain. But, as the publication time drew nigh, we found it necessary to use a little exchange stuff, in order to demonstrate by comparison the surpassing excellence of our own concoctions."

"So, gentle reader, when you run across a merry jest which tickles your very toetips, pause and compare it with some of the more tragic raillery. You will glean therefrom the superiority of our own over the contributed dope. And if, perchance, you have heard some of our side-splitters before, the humble humorist apologizes for lack of discretion. He just had to tell one or two of the girls—confidentially, to be sure—of that which was uppermost in his mind. And, brother, you know what that means—the product of his imagination became at once the property of the masses. So there you are. The poetry is all original. Read it once and you will agree with us."

"If you read something in our columns which goes against the grain, keep calm. Don't get peeved and cast a shoe or bust a suspender or something. Show the proper spirit; take it the way it's meant. Believe us, or believe us not, we intend no harm. He who can be merry when the cards are against him is the true sport. Take us editors, for example; this book is a joke on us. But we don't stand around with sullen eye and drooping mouth, looking as though we had lost our last friend and cursing humanity in general. Far be it from such. So, Ignatz, meet us half way; if we happen to break in where your Angora is holding forth, just forget it and no harm will be done."

OUR EDITORIAL COLUMN

A good 'leven raises much dough for its Alma Mater,

It is more expensive to give than to receive.

It is an ill wind that's too sick to blow.

One good gift deserves another,

The only way a girl can keep a secret is to keep it going.

A news item says the President without the people is nothing; what then is the Vice-President?

Absence makes the grades grow smaller.

It would do away with much confusion if some gentlemen were so labeled.

War is a gamble—a shell game.

A ticket speculator, according to Morgantown standards, is one who buys a ticket for \$1.50, and sells it for \$2.50, thereby cheating the purchaser out of \$2.50, instead of the original sum.

No, Egbert, army wings aren't always used for flight.

Politically, we favor that one-legged man for Sergeant-of-Arms of the State Legislature. He is a good stump speaker, and it is well known how he stands on all political questions. However, the odds are against him and he may not make much of a race.

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Come In And Get Acquainted And My Amusement Parlors Will Be Your Amusement Place

Both Phones

240 High Street, Morgantown, W. Va.

THOSE FACULTY MEETINGS

The meeting was raring to go. The Vic had been turned off, and the mahogany gavel sounded.

"Well, are we all here? Where's the secretary? Down town bowling? No, don't get him. We'll skip that, I have some new dance records I want to try."

"Well, yes, I suppose we ought to consider it. Sick was he, and didn't have a doctor? We ought to drink more water—but grant it, we want to finish. Stop that machine and come over here—you can dance later. How many petitions are left? Twelve?"

"Gracious me! What do those students think we're here for? No, not a chance for him; he plays baseball and goes to the dances. No, we don't care how good he is in Math—if he can't pass Anglo-Saxon, he's out. Yes, fire him, too. But wait, has he paid the second part of his registration fee? No! Well, hold the petition one week. All right, but just one—a pigeon walk—then we've got to get back to business. Go down to the pool room and get the law department—"

"I make a motion that we grant every third petition and continue the dance."

"One minute before we close. Some one must send a letter to the Monticola Board warning them to be careful what they print."

"Entertain motion t' 'journ? Second to the motion? Hereby 'clare meeting 'jurned unless convened for special purpose."

(Curtain.)

DUST ON THE SOFA

They sat on the time-worn sofa. A faint smudge showed on the horizon of John's upper lip.

"Irene," he gurgled, "tell me truly, do you or do you not like my new moustache?"

Irene stirred gently, oh, so gently. Her big blue eyes clung to the horizon. "John," she whispered tenderly, oh, so tenderly, "John, just between you and me, I don't."

(And outside the milk bottle shivered with the cold.)

HEY, DOC

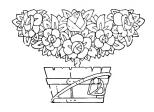
Mabel—"George, will you buy me a nut Sundae?"
Gewarge—"I don't think I'll be here Sunday, but if I——"
Stand back, boys, and give him air.

THE STRAND

Morgantown's Photoplay Palace

"The House That Raised the Standard"

Showing Latest Feature Releases Under Ideal Conditions



Comfortable Seats

Symphony Orchestra

HOW TOUCHING

O. Lakin—"Mc and Virginia are not on speaking terms any more.

Henry-"Why, I thought they were engaged."

Offut-"So they are, but they sit for hours and hold each other's hands."

The Oriental dancer had finished her gyrations, evolutions, oscillations, twistings and squirmings. The audience filed out.

"Same old thing," said the orchestra, stifling a yawn.

"Only one more night of this," thought the ushers.

"Purely immoral," quoth the prudes.

"It's art," cried Bohemia.

"Booked solid," exulted the manager.

"Fills the ole house," chortled the box office man,

"Fer Gawd's sake, Min, get me some duds. I'm darned near froze." This from the object of discussion.

So endeth the chant of the theater.

THE GREASY GRINDS' IDEA OF A RARE AND RACY TIME

First, smoking cubebs; second, going to the movies; third, drinking milk, "hottoms up."

HEARD IN THE MOVIES WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT

????:-"M-m-m-m, m-m! Um!!"

Alice-"M-m-m! M-m!"

Man in Front-Oh, dry up; you two sound like a leaky sink."

THE THORN

Attraction's tricks are turned to stone, No other girl can magnetize. Much like a rose my love has grown, For those two jet fringed, raven eyes.

With arms around my neck she'd dwelled On love's sweet song with tenderness; And in her eyes, I have beheld That which is told but by caress.

No other lips e'er sank through mine In such a sweet, seductive kiss— As sweet as mellow, age-old wine— Like fragrant dew, such joy was this.

How heavily she leaned toward me— Just like a ship that's washed ashore; As if a life that's stood alone, Could stand alone no more.

How gracefully she took each kiss, And whispered low, with upturned face; And closed those long lashed lids of hers, While clasped in lingering embrace.

In pensive hours, I can't forget
That passion's flame my heart has burned.
With all my soul I love her—YET,
I WONDER WHERE SHE LEARNED.

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Spend your spare time here

NOEL P. WEAVER, Mgr.

UNDER COMUNTZIS'

BOHEMIAN REPARTEE

He pulled himself up to the table, tucked the napkin under his chin, and started looking over the bill of fare. The place was known as the "Little French Cafe"—everything on the bill of fare was in French, and he didn't like it.

"Here, waiter, there's nothing on the fare that I want."

"Ain't there nothing you would like for dinner, sir?" asked the attendant politely, with marked French accent.

"Have you any 'sine qui non?'"

The waiter gasped and turned pink. "No, sir," he replied.

"Got any 'bona fide?"

"No-o, sir."

"Got any 'semper eadem?"

"No sir, we haven't."

"Got any 'sic semper liberi?'"

"No, sir, not one."

"Got any 'tempus fugit?'"

"I reckon not, sir."

"Got any 'thes dansant?'"

"No, sir." The waiter was edging off.

"Any 'ex post facto?"

"We ain't, sir."

"'E pluribus unum?""

The waiter's face lighted up with signs of intelligence. "Seems to me I've heard of that, sir," and he rushed off to the kitchen, only to return empty handed.

"Maybe you've got some beef and cabbage and a cup of coffee?"

"O, yes, sir, we have," exclaimed the waiter in a tone of relief, as he rushed out to the kitchen for the good old American staples.

HOW COULD IT BE?

Army Officer—"Did you say that he lived in Morgantown day in and day out?" Class Officer—"No, day in and night out."

AT COMMUNTSKIS

June (not Kester)—"Oh, here's a Billie Burke Sundae. I wonder what that is?" Bill (scanning price list with a scowl)—"Twenty cents, if you know what that is."

A REAL FAVOR

"I'm going to do you a favor, Roomy."

"Howzat?"

"I'm going to borrow the money to go home on from someone else."

I DIDN'T THINK IT OF HER

Mother—"Gladys, you stood on the porch quite a long time with that young man last evening."

Gladys-"Why, mother, I only stood out there for a second."

Mother-"But I'm sure I heard the third and fourth."

HOW IT STARTED

It was in the garden of Eden. Adam was having considerable trouble making his new fig-leaf pajamas stay on.

Eve, ever resourceful, took a piece of grape vine and made a pair of suspenders for him, and every year after that Adam was made a present of a pair of grape vine "galluses".

<u>STUDENTS!</u>

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FOLLOWED BY FAINTS

He—"Meet me at the Fort Pitt——"
She—"Yes ———"
He—"And we'll go to the movies."

TRY WIRELESS

She—"Why do you smoke such a long pipe?" He—"I am trying to keep away from tobacco."

ALOHA

Bury Caesar—plant him deep.
We poor students want one sleep.
All those "hither Gauls" remembered,
Battle held—All glory's rendered.
Language dead! No more immortal
Crosses over Death's dark portal.
We give Jack, et als, their due,
With Caesar's bull the world is through.

ANOTHER UNEXCUSED ABSENCE

Tarleigh—"Doctor, I feel dreadful. Every bone in my body aches." Doctor Mawrus—"All right my boy. Take these headache pills."

SO WOULD YOU

Freshman—"Isn't that Miss Manners a queen? Hasn't she beautiful eyes?" Senior—"Yes."

Freshman-"And the creamy complexion?"

Senior-"Yep."

Freshman-"And such wonderful lips?"

Senior-"Oh, I don't know about that. I'll put mine up against hers any day."

DISCORD IN A FLAT

New Boy-"Yes, Miss Banger played for us. She claims that she can make the piano talk."

Old Boy-"Well, I'll bet if it spoke, it would say, 'Woman, you played me false.'"

MIKE

Professor Darby to mumbling students—"You people remind me of the Irishman, who, trying to write a letter with a pencil having a broken point, remarked, 'Begorra, this would be a fine pencil to write secrets with."

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THE PSYCHOLIC COP

A certain Prof. informs us that everybody should be instructed in Psychology. We wonder how it would work with the good policemen of Morgantown. Rather uncertain, we fear.

One morn, as Ozburn Ristwatch Rice Sped Sigward for the noonday hash, Upon his shouder, like a vise, A paw fell with a crash.

And in his ear, a voice there hissed, With spirits fraught and crime; And someone snapped upon his wrist, Which did not tell the time.

"I've pinched youse, now!" (Devoid of tact Was Sergeant Fay.) "For shame! I caught youse in the act, Insultin' that there dame!"

"That Jane there in the showy lid, And short skirt fringed with fur." "My word!" said Ristwatch Rice, "I did Not even speak to her."

"What's words to me? Just froth and foam.
I'm a psycholic guy—
I lamp ver thoughts inside ver dome.

I lamp yer thoughts inside yer dome, With my subconscious eye."

"Then you should know," said Rice, "I'm a Mysoginist!" "By gee! That settles it!" cried Sergeant Fay. "You come along with me."

FOR MEN ONLY

Our Joke Editor says:

"Boy, it's Leap Year, and time for all eligible males to step out and be wary—time to slip off the gum boots, shave regularly, have the old jeans pressed once in a while, and be considerate. The golden opportunity has arrived for all, especially those who get St. Vitus Dance in their speech when it comes time to pop the all-important question, 'Alice, will you—will you—have some Beechnut?' Take it from us, the whole question is how to put it over.

"First of all, remember that Love is blind. If you had been sitting around in the dark as long as she has, you would probably be blind, too; which is to say, they all like the murky dusk. So keep the incandescent turned down—the firelight glow is the thing. And be considerate—this above all ought to keep your batting average around 900. Let her decide whether it shall be the Dixie or the Strand. And don't allow those grouches to break when you are with her—make your 'roomy' suffer. These are generalities.

"As to particulars, get a good line, an easy flow of conversation, and be sure to make it personal. Don't keep her talking about the family health, or those awful rains. Tell her what a whale she is—what a wonderful disposition she has—and all that stuff. Also, NEVER get names mixed; when you are talking to Alice, why call her Alice, not Geraldine. That is what ruined Lem John's career. And, we blush as we say it, get some real humor—read the Monticola."

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THE PUZZLER

Wilson-"I'd like to know how in 14 B. C. they knew that it was 14 B. C."

TEN SECONDS FLAT

Freshman (at the typewriter show, examining the keyboard)—"B. S.? That's the key Sergeant May uses when he writes on the typewriter."

APPARENTLY SO

Literary Professor, at Prom—"Are you familiar with Algernon Swineburne?"
She (of lightweight intellect)—"What do you mean? I'm never familiar with any one."

ALL'S WELL, ETC.

- "Gee, you ought to see Miss Inspiration at the movie!"
- "That so, what does she wear?"
- "Huh!"
- "What does she wear?"
- "What I said."
- "You didn't say anything."
- "Well?."
- "Well!"

IN THE SPRING, TRA LA

They were on the old front porch at the Annex. So was the chair swing. The fragrant honeysuckle hid them from curious view.

"Why Mose, how dare you? Now you can just go right home, and don't you ever, ever speak to me again."

Mose goes-as far as the steps.

- "Let me come back please. I'll be good, honest I will."
- "If you're going to be good, there isn't any reason for coming back."
- "Oh, you little angel!"
- "Mose, not so tight. I c-c-can't b-b-breathe."

OR WHAT NOT

- "I hear Luther is rushing Hellene. I wonder what she thinks of him."
- "She thinks he is a man after her own heart."

EXPLAINED

The girls wear short skirts for more reasons than one; for two to be exact. That's plain enough to see. Eh, what, Minervah?

RISING

"I want to be associated with the things that count," said the earnest college graduate. Whereupon, he was given a position sealing envelopes next to the adding machine.

HOE DOWN

Cadet—"Do you know, I used to be considered the best dancer in the country?" Society—"Yes, ——in the country!"

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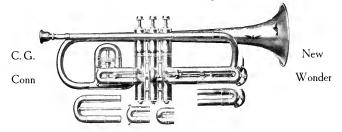
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A JOKE

There's a fellow in our college;
And according to our knowledge,
It's quite evident he thinks he's got the stuff.
He stands at Woodburn Hall,
His physique displayed to all,
As he poses and disposes of his guff.

("You know me, Al.")

He admits he is a devil,
That he's king of midnight revel,
As he whispers funny (?) stories in your ear.
When's he had a gill of whiskey,
He gets awful gay and frisky,
And he has a mighty craving for his beer.

(Capacity: One Bottle!)

Yea, he thinks himself some bowler,
But he is a rotten roller—
Why, he hasn't got the backbone of a snake.
No, the word "snake" don't express it,
So I'll tell before you guess it—
He's the most offensive crab in our young lake.

("Whoe''s why goven have these ellers fixed.

("When're yuh gonna have these alleys fixed, Noel?")

At the Pan-Hellenic dances, I'm surprised the girls take chances, They should write to Beatrice Bare Facts what to do. He is head of some committee And his stuff is all small city, And us fellows wish he'd soon pull something new.

(Joke Editor's Note: The writer has been betrayed into ludicrous blunder. We understand that the gentleman in question does pull something new quite often—namely, the stunt of switching dances for his own benefit.)

Sure he tells us how to do it,
Just to let us know he knew it.
Yep, he's got to have his little say and chat.
Here—we give you all the wink—
We can't say just what we think,
Our modesty forbids us doing that.

(And we're no sticklers for convention, either.)

A CLUB IS TRUMP

Trump—"As Daniel Webster says in his great dictionary—"
Professor (interrupting)—"It was Noah who wrote the dictionary."
Trump (unconvinced)—"Noah, nothing. Noah built the Ark."

CALL IN THE RESERVES

"Do you keep late hours, young man?" asked the blue nosed woman of the clerk in the music store.

"We've got 'The Clock In The Steeple Strikes One' if that is what you want."





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AT THE BRIDGE CLUB

Lillie-"Margaret says that Dan Mohler offered her his hand in marriage."

Finesse-"Gracious me, I don't doubt it a bit. He was so awkward, he never knew what to do with his hands."

Bright Co-ed—"Every time I look at Luther Griffith's face I think of a football game."

Dumb Co-ed-"Whyzo, my dear, why so?"

Bright Co-ed--"Because his mustache makes me think of the first down."

MORE BRIDGE CLUB

Lilly-First-Visit—"Goodness, Billy, these awful society women dress like they were going in swimming."

Billy—"Haven't you heard, Lilly, that in the social swim the women all try to outstrip each other."

THOSE HARD WORKED LAWS; OR, THE REAL REASON

"Not a chance in the world. How can I amble into the finals with 52 and get away with it? Pages 1 to 279. Well, let's go.

"The case of Terrible and Worse vs. Podunk Township. Oh, I know that page."

"I reckon my court attendance will help me some, and I handed in three of the twelve declarations and only received one of them back.

"Judge John X. Oatmeal held that, according to the precedent set by the Abbysinian government in 1492—I guess Tommy can give me some dope on this. I'll go up and find out. Tommy got any dope on this———? (Page 100.)"

"Spre!"

"Thank you, I have a match. Got any dope on that case of Owen Coyne vs. Dr. I. Cuttaway Ahwl? Good. All exam questions since '03—I'll look 'em over tonight.

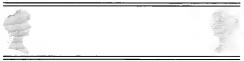
"Gee, here's something good. "The history of jurisprudence bound up, as it is, with the palladium of our liberties, which seems to have fallen from the heavens above, and on the preservation of which depends the safety of these United States, and the untarnished excutcheon of this broad land of ours'—etc., ad infinitum!

"Come in. No, can't go out tonight. How did you hold in that case of Grump vs. Grouch. Oh, we don't get that—I hope she can come down for the next dance. (Page 218.)

"In re?" What the devil is that? I wish I'd gone to Law Club—I think the fellows who attend that get a drag with the Profs. Well, I'm getting a lot of good out of this anyway. It pays to get your mind right down to work. What! Eleven o'clock? Three hours is enough to spend on it. Besides I have an English exam in the afternoon."

Moral: 52 on the mid-year; 75 on the finals. (Business of showing marks to the students of the other departments, and crabbing about the lower grading system, and the flinty treatment received.)

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A CANDID OPINION

An uncanny canner named Kanney, While at Can-Can exclaimed to his Granny, "A canner can can anything that he can, But a canner can't can a can can he?"

NACL

His fraulein had turned to a pillar of salt; Friend Lot was then heard to say: "Cast the old lady down into the vault, She was always too fresh anyway."

THIS ONE REQUIRES CHEMICAL ANALYSIS

Six months ago, he never dreamed,
(His love was not assuaged.)
This sweet blond head would coo to him—
Though they were then engaged.
Because, the lad remembered well,
(How could he soon forget.)
Six months ago this pretty blond
Was just a plain brunnette.

SUFFICIENT DISGUISE

Although he spied, he never lied, He was a slick galoot. For father was a Rebel, Though he wore a union suit.

NEW POINTS ON CARPENTRY

Applicant for admission to Engineering School—"Although I've never had much mechanical experience, I've done quite a bit of carpentry."

Dean Jones-"You can make windows, doors and blinds?"

Young Man-"Yes, sir."

Dean Jones—"How would you make a Venitian Blind?"

Young Man (pondering some time before answering)—"I think I would punch him in the eye."

SOME DEEP STUFF

Barbeau—"What is the difference between a lady, a soldier and a biscuit?"

Frathro-"Shoot if you must."

Barbeau-"One faces the powder, and the other powders the face."

Fratbro-"Yes, but what about the biscuit?"

Barbeau-"Oh, I just put that in for you to bite on."

QUITE APPROPRIATE

"Huh," growled Mr. Rox, "our boy's college education is making him too blamed smart." $\,$

"What's the matter?" asked Mrs. Rox.

"I wrote him the other day that I thought it would be kinder not to remit the check that he asked for. Now he writes, 'I shall never forget your unremitting kindness'."

Utry R



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ASTROLOGY

"I know that I'm the big star," quoth the slender actress, as she peered into the looking glass, "but I should look for better if I were a little meteor."

EVEN SO

"Here waiter," said the freshman from the tall and uncut, "I see that you have some fried soles on the bill of fare. Bring them on. I think those were the uppers I got for griddle cakes a little while ago."

WORKED BOTH WAYS

Wells-"Did Christian Science cure you of your rheumatism?" Syckley-"No, but rheumatism cured me of Christian Science."

YOU SAID IT BROTHER

Prof.—"And you say, Mr. Bonar, that you have a large collection of the authors' works? Have you Browning?"

Bonar-"Yes, sir."

Prof.—"Do you understand him?"

Bonar-"No, I don't.

Prof .- "And have you Praed?"

Bonar—"Certainly not. What's the use of praying? I aint anxious to understand him."

THE DEMI-GOD

He whistled in with shricking din. So it appeared to me. The love of all he seemed to win: They wouldn't let him be.

They grabbed his grip, without a tip, And lugged it here and there; They drove him on an auto trip-They took him everywhere.

They waltzed him out, and put to rout All men who sought his name: And those who knew him, raved about His glory and his fame.

He couldn't walk, he couldn't talk Without some word of cheer. And even when he tried to halk, Friends wouldn't disappear.

Most popular of men was he; His every move caused joy. He filled those gathered 'round with glee; He surely was some boy.

But as a bubble fades away, So have his friends decreased. He roams around alone today; Attractions all are ceased.

No more his company is sought: No more between two grads he's wedged. So great a change, one week has brought-The freshman now is pledged.

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DOWN AMONG THE SHELTERING PALMS

"Ah," exclaimed the cannibal king, smacking his lips, "what kind of minister was that we had for dinner?"

"Your Excellency," said the cook, "I should say that it was a prime minister,"

UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS

Mrs. Mc.—"Could I have a little money for shopping today?"

Mc .- "Sure, would you rather have an old five dollar bill or a new one?"

Mrs. Mc .-- "A new one, of course."

Mc.—"All right, here's the new one and I'm four dollars to the good." (Exit Mc.)

THAN WHICH THERE ARE NONE BETTER

Phil Brown-"She says I'm dull."

Bill Brown—"You should crack a few jokes occasionally. Ask her to marry you, or something like that."

OUR FABLE IN SLANG

Once there was a blond—even as the full moon was her beauty. But no one noticed, because all day long she sat obscured by the shadow of a switchboard in a dark corner of the office, and manicured her nails, while others swore, some softly, some racously, because they couldn't get connections. She was demure and retiring as the modest violet, and her voice was as sweet as the carrol of a bird. Nonetheless, she longed for the glad raiment and the fleshpots, and the tango palaces, and the joy chariots, and the merry mucialage; and dreamed of her prince through half closed eyes and completely closed ears, while the president tore his hair and almost had apoplexy, because she was deaf to his flashes.

She couldn't see any of the boys in the office for a minute. The manager tumbled hard for her dulcet vocal tintinnabulations, and tried to slip something over in a quiet way. But no chance. She gave him the razzle-dazzle so quick that his teeth jangled. Oh, yes, little Myrthe was right there—she had read the complete works of Mrs. Harlem Bronx, and Robert W. Shameless, and knew that such advances brooded her no good. Besides he probably had a mate and some chicks in Opekiska, and would fall for some cold fizz and the tail end of a lobster about as quick as Vermin Castile would drop for the old square dance. Also he didn't make over a hundred a week. So she waited. Even the B. & O. comes to those who wait, unless old age noses them out at the wire.

But go on. One day an important looking gazabo breezed into the office. He was attired in a checked suit, which he must have been poured into; light topped shoes; and one of those hats which our blond haired rah-rah boys wear when they are not too busy posing for the flashlight at the lppy Ki Yi banquet. He carried a cane and a pigskin bag, and sent his card right up to the big smoke, who ordered him shown in at once.

Myrtle gave him the once over; the up and down; examined him from conscience to cuticle, and knew it was now or never. She would have shricked for sheer joy, but her mush was too full of hair pins. So she prinked up and lay in wait for the sucker.

Presently, Sir Launcelot came out—"came" out, understand; was not thrown or pushed out of the inner shrine, the sanctum sanctorum, or altar of the Main Squeeze. And be it known that this in itself is some stunt for anybody short of Billy Sunday or Jess Willard. Myrtle knew that she was right all the way, so she handed little Nemo the hold optics. Ilad it been the open season for quails, he would have qualled, or for ducks, he would have ducked. But it was the second day of February, so he did neither. He mooched right over, and got off this diaphram instanter, without even having to inhale his Pell Mell once: "Say, Peaches, you're some chicken. How about a little saunter to a cafe, this evening, what?"

Who could resist? When the whistle blew, our heroween almost destroyed a perfect vacuum in her mad haste to drive home the last hat pin. She was there like a brick, and so was Percy-malacca stick and all.

But why procrastinate? Ere a moon had come and waned, a Maryland Justice had made Miss Myrtle Messiphiphaney, Mrs. Percival d'Exposito, and they had gone to live with her folks at Three Corners.

(Continued on page 302)

SCHERR'S BOOK STORE

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Some weeks later, our blushing bride ventured to inquire what had brought friend hubby to the Big Noise's office. "Y' see, kid, de big cheese in your place owns a couple of lots, and my old man uses 'em to store his junk on—he's in de business—so he just sends me down to pay the rent, that's all. Odderwise I aint busy at all, not a tall."

Moral: As you Jitney through life, don't Fliv by the way.

Frank Fox—"May I call this evening?" No. 3402—"Why, yes, if you remember that father turns out the lights promptly at ten.

Frank—"Thank you, I will be there promptly at ten."

First Student-"We have an exam in Torts, tomorrow." Abel Conner-"Well, there's ten minutes more work tonight that I hadn't counted on.'

YOU'RE EXCUSED

Registrar-"That's a bad cough you have." Freshman-"I know it, sir. It's the worst I've got."

MINNIE, THE SMELLING SALTS

-, is that young man gone yet?" called the preceptress at ten bells. "Yes, completely," came the answer.

BEATING ABOUT THE BUSH

Dainty Co-ed-"I wonder how it feels to be back of a funny little moustache like yours.

Mathison-"I can't tell you very well, but I will cheerfully demonstrate to you how it feels to be in front of one.'

QUICK, JACK, THE ADDIN' MACHINE

Lakin-"Are you going to cut this morning, Joe?" Joe D.—"I've got to. Woodyard cut three times more than I did last week, and yesterday he called me a grind."

AT THE PAN-HELL

"Until this precious evening, when I met you at the dance, My life has been a desert," whispered he.
"Ah. that must be the reason," (here she gave her shoes a glance)
"Why you waltz so like a camel," murmured she.

EVEN SO

He was mowing down, with deadly precision; His underhand curves made them plastic as clay. The losers were kicking, and claimed that the pitcher Was winning the game in an underhand way.

PUT ON THEM THERE CHAINS

Billy Monday—"What is the difference between the quick and the dead?" I. Skidmore—'According to the chauffer's creed, the quick are those who get out of the way; while the dead are those who don't."

A SHARK

Sol-"Don't you know it's dangerous to go into a bath after a hearty meal?" Rajah-"I didn't go in after a hearty meal. I went in after a bath.

BORROW A MICROSCOPE

"He who said that college cases didn't stick, ought to take a look at my bank account, after two weeks with the same co-ed," says the Kuddlin' Kid, who thinks he knows it all.

OH, DOG GONE YOU

Choppy—"Give me a long sentence especially suited for my English essay." Jack—"Imprisonment for life."

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ACTING PRESIDENT

Morgantown, West Virginia

OUR GRAND OPERA

THE DUKE'S SONG

Oh, heiress dear, I used to hear Your prattle with great joy; And it seemed grand, to kiss your hand, Far from all life's annoy. Your shoes, your dress, I must confess, I thought beyond compare; My love for you was ever true—Devotion fond and rare. But now a blight has come to light; My love has turned to hash. I hate your face, you've lost your grace; I find you have no cash.

THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR

A babe had come into this world— Pop's ardor knew no bounds. For sonny (on the iceman's scales) Weighed fifty-seven pounds.

WE BLUSH WITH SHAME

Player on the scrub team—"You should have seen us score three touchdowns on the Varsity, this afternoon."

Freshman—"Where does the Varsity team come from, anyway?"

ONE HUNDRED MESH

Desbro—"Don't yell like that; you'll strain your voice." Frathro—"Well, the more I strain my voice, the finer it gets."

THE FRATERNITY GRIP

Gwendolyn—"You have made a great impression upon me." Fast Boy—"I'm sorry. I won't hold you so tightly next time."

ON THE OLD FRONT PORCH

Sweet Young Thing—"Oh, Egbert, I'm so cold, I must have something around me."
He—"What would you care to have?"
She "Oh anything"

She—'Oh, anything—
The manly hero leaped to his feet, crossed the porch with great strides, entered the hallway, seized a shawl from the rack, retraced his steps, and, in the nick of time, saved the fair lady from a bad cold, or la grippe, or what not."

HAST TRIED IT?

"My grandfather's dead,"
The hopeful one said,
"Is the excuse I have, Mr. Hare."
"I won't say that you've lied,
But its three times he's died.
He's a remarkable man, I declare."

'The D. & O. frain, On account of the rain, Was held up; I returned rather late." "Too bad, Mr. Boomer, You'd better start sooner, Or send your excuse by the freight."

"I fell on the ice,
And took quite a slice
Of hair and hide from my head. It is true."
"That's a mosquito bite,
And I have no right
To pass it. What can I do for you?"

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"Doc Blank said to say I was sick on that day. My recovery took place rather slow." Says Jack, "I should fret That's the biggest one yet. Doc Blank has retired long ago."

So you see each excuse Is well worn with use; They've been tried and found wanting before. Every day they're the same, And no one can blame The hearer for getting real sore.

(Even you, mild peruser, would wax peevish if you had listened to the same old stuff, day in and day out for lo, these many years.)

A MODERN DRAMA

ACT I .- Home of heroine.

Enter hero with heroine. Exit hero and heroine. Enter villain,

ACT II .- Bank of hero's employer.

Scene 1 .- 3:00 A. M.

Enter villain with searchlight. Exit villain with cash.

Scene 2.-Several hours later.

Enter hero with President. Enter villain with police. Enter heroine. Exit police with hero. Exit villain with heroine.

ACT III.—Court Room.

Enter judge, jurors, etc. Enter sheriff with hero. Enter villain with heroine. Exit sheriff with villain. Exit judge, jurors, etc. Exit hero with heroine.

(Slow curtain.)

SAFETY FIRST

"Stand back," said the prisoner, about to be electrocuted, "I wear Paris Garters, and no metal can touch my skin."

FRANK AND ERNEST

Frank—"How did McWhorter get the title of 'Pugilistic Orator?"" Ernest—"He makes every blow a telling one."

THE PASSING SHOW OF 1915

One of our most popular Profs. (to a large class)—"You can always tell a person's character by the way he dresses. If a person is neat, he dresses neatly, and if he is slovenly, his slatternly nature will be revealed by his attire. And take the dress of modern woman—oh, how much it does reveal!"

AT EIGHT A. M.

Dr. Barbe—"This period was also known as the 'Age of Queen Anne.' Mr. McCoy, discuss the 'Age of Queen Anne.'"

McCoy (waking up)—"Er-really-1 don't now the young lady's age, and shouldn't presume to dicsuss it here anyway."



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FRED ERD

Both Phones

THE ANVIL CHORUS

Lead, Bill Woodyard.

Tenor, Paul Warden. Baritone, Sally Ayers.

Soprano, Heber Shunk.

My mind is soured. Nor was it made This awful way In a single day,

As man's may grow from a law school grade.

With labor long my legs are bowed, And crooked and bent from exercise. For mine has been the fate of those, Who chew or spit, or bat their eyes, Or drop their guns, or look too wise.

In other words, I sinned against The power, just when he had commenced To flunk the boys who were not bears On guns and squads and such affairs.

You'd think us always unprepared, That we have always sinned. We hardly breathe, we are so scared That we will all get skinned.

For now, a muscle's tiny twitch Amounts right up to that thing, which Will feed us birds a bitter pill, And bring us up for extra drill.

Though I am tired and almost dead, I amble every Friday noon Up to the Armory, in dread, To pay His Nibs a boon.

Refrain:

Gee, we'll be glad when school is out, And we don't have to think about Those Friday drills, that come to us, And make us tear our hair and cuss.

ORDER OF THE GARTER

Red (in history)-"When Henry Vane left the colony, Ann Hutchinson lost her strongest supporter!

HE WAXETH FACETIOUS

Frivolous Freshman—"Gee, your shoe squeaks." Serious Senior-"Yep, there's plenty of music in my sole."

BAD BAR MANNERS

Outal Nyghte-"I saw Swager last evening. He'd been drinking-shoes all run over, pants frayed and torn." J. Fuller Bull—"Some boy if he could drink till his shoes run over."

THAT FIRST NIGHT

Betty-"How far away were you when the auto dashed by?" Filbert—"About as far away as I am from you."
Betty (glancing slyly, etc.)—"Oh, then you were perfectly safe."

THOSE AWFUL RAH RAH BOYS

"What goes on over there? Look at Virginia blushing and laughing." "Yeah. Buck just told her one of his stories. I don't blame her for blushing, but I do for laughing.

A FEW REASONS WHY STUDENTS SHOULD CHOOSE STURGISS FOR A DRUGGIST

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WAR STUFF

"The old Sergeant must have been a brave soldier. He says he was always to be found where the bullets were thickest."

"Well, he drove the amunition wagon."

THOSE FOOTBALL BOYS

Jack-"That's a pretty black eye of yours. How'd you get it?"

Chenny-"Oh, I was taking a stroll on the Avenoo, last eventide, and was so struck by the beauty of the night-"

Jack-"What did you try to do, flirt with her?"

DO YOU KNOW IT?

8:00 A. M.-Took my tub.

8:15 A. M.-Breakfasted in my red lounging gown.

8:30 A. M .- Put on my pink shirt and went to class.

12:00 Noon.-Lunched in my smoking jacket.

1:00 P. M .- My afternoon nap.

2:00 P. M.—Put on my green shirt and scarlet socks. Gad, but I look handsome. Depart for the movies.

5:30 P. M.-Dress for dinner.

7:00 P. M.—Don my lavender shirt, striped tie, and orange socks and depart for the vaudeville.

12:00 Midnight.—Return to my room, arrange my hair, and retire in my pink pajamas.

IT ALL DEPENDS

Trotter (translating in Vergil Class)—" 'And thrice I strove to cast my arms about her neck.' That's as far as I got, Professor."

Jack—"Well, I think that's far enough."

PLENTY OF SNOW, BUT TOUGH SLEDDIN'

The wind blows bleak and cold outside; Though housed within, I sit exposed, And goose flesh rises on my hide. For safty's sake, my mouth is closed. For safety's sake, my mouth is closed.

The blizzard snow and hail and ice Through openings unclosed are blown, And hit me in the face—so nice— And cuts me clear into the bone.

This place is not the far North Pole, Nor floating iceberg, slick as glass. It is that scourge of student's soul: The fresh air fiend's room during class,

In here our friend professor leans Against the stove, absorbs the heat; While I sit shivering in my jeans, Absorbing fine fresh air and sleet.

I sit and dodge the whirls of snow; The croup, and dread la grippe I've caught. But let the frigid breezes blow! Behind the stove, cold matters naught.



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Strand Theatre Building

YOU COULDN'T SEE HIM FOR DUST

They were arguing about the speed of certain football merchants. Several fast men were mentioned, but a stranger from the Sunny South broke up the party thusly: "Fast guys? Say! We had a boy down at Washington and Steal. Fast?" was so durned fast he could catch his own forward passes!"

AT THE VILE INN

"Pay me the rent," said the heartless landlord to the poor musician. Professor Sawstrings gathered up some music, and gave his oppressor a few notes, while the faithful hound chewed away on a trombone.

IT CAN'T BE DONE

Straight-"What is the most impossible thing you ever tried to do?" Flush-"Satisfy an appetite at a boarding house beside a left hander."

THE FLUNKER'S FAREWELL

As I wait here at the station, (going on a forced vacation,) Thoughts turn back to hours I wasted, poring over trig and math. How I studied in September, continued it through dark December— The only thing I remember is the Prof. gave me the laugh.

Gee, I labored on that rough stuff, storing up a little bluff stuff, Just to show my dear Professor that I really loved his class. And I ceased to visit Buddy, devoted all to that one study, Pondered till my brain was muddy, in an effort vain to pass.

But for some unknown reason, (possibly the football season,) This pedagogue informed me that I couldn't stand the pace. So, like the fall of broken plaster, followed fast and followed faster An unmerciful disaster stared yours truly in the face.

Why, oh, why, did this Prof. bunk me? He had no right to flunk me, Cause he passed a long haired partner who sat upon my right. All she could do was bluff, and she worked that gag enough, But the Prof. thought it great stuff-he thought her mighty bright.

This girl and I had quite a case, in her young heart I'd won a place. Other men in college longed to woo this sweet young elf. Now I find without much gladness-nay, with gloomy darkened sadness, Prof. had method in his madness, he wanted her himself.

OUR SHORT STORY.

He wasn't an algebraic equivalent of zero. He had brains, but refused to use them. The only time he answered in class was when the roll was called. He wasn't lazy, he was just "born tired." At least, so he said.

Tremember the first day he came to school. I asked him as he sat down:
"Who's gonna sit in that seat hereafter?"
"Oh, some student, I reckon," he replied casually, as he put a ham-like paw over his mouth to hide a yawn. "Well, who?" I persisted.

"Oh, I'm too modest to talk about myself, much, but I said some student." And he was some stude, too; and some stewed whenever he could get the wherewithal.

He could always tell the days on which he was to recite. On other days he slept the sleep of the just. More times than once I have been forced to disturb him, for his snores kept many others in the class awake. He was some grind when asleep. I always understood that everyone snored through their nose to save the wear and tear on their

(Continued on page 314)

"Elegance Pays"

DANCE PROGRAMS

FRATERNITY, JEWELRY, STATIONERY WEDDING INVITATIONS, ETC.



"BROCHON"

Fraternity Jewelers

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CHICAGO

back teeth, but this bird warbled through both mouth and nose with equal discord. And, funny as it may seem, he always had to get "tuned up." He would start snoring through his nose, gurgle for a short time through his mouth and finally, when both apertures had worked out to his satisfaction, he would try them together. Ye Gods! but it was an awful noise! If the crack of doom is any worse, I'm going to be good and die young, because I don't want to hear it.

Some of us class-mates resented his racket (during class) because we liked to sleep on off days as well as anyone. We even bought a Maxim Silencer for our siege-gun friend, but he refused to wear it—said that he had heard that a loud snore was con-ducive to good grades. So he continued. I'll never forget that snore—starting in a high falsetto and ending in a bottled-in-bond basso profundo, with a plop! plop at

the finale, which sounded like the dying gasp of a stuck hog.

But this clamor had its advantages. The Prof. couldn't hear us recite, and we couldn't hear him lecture, which was just as well for all concerned. Our human buzzsaw kept up the good work till one day, after the class, the scillage president called officially on the prof. Morpheus, Jr., had slept through one hour, and was starting on the next.

Prexy entered, and, after looking around in alarm-for the buzz-saw groan was unabated—beheld our hero in the throes of slumber. He waxed indignant; not because of our hero's etiquette, but because he thought he had been tricked into an ungallant display of cowardice. And the Power demanded that there be a reckoning. There was.

This brought to a close the college career of my promising friend—for he had often said that he'd pay back those borrowed sheckels. Yea, he was cast from our midst at the first faculty meeting thereafter, as one unworthy of the vilest contempt. But did he worry? Nay, not so.

He packed his grip and ambled to the station, for he was as independent as a northern nigger. He confided to me as we neared the station, "This is easier than rolling off a log into the water, and not half so dangerous." I agreed.

As the train pulled out I caught a final glimpse of Morpheus on Coach No. 2. And with that train went a heartfelt sympathy for him, and all the other passengers of the second coach—for my buzz-saw friend was rolling up his little gray balmacaan, on which to go to sleep.

FAVORITE PHRASES

Foreigner-"In other words-Surgeon-"Cut it out." Dress Maker-"So it seems-B. & O. Engineer-"In time to come-Grave Digger-"Taken as a whole-Bargain Hunter-"At least---" Auto Racer—"At any rate—-Spoiled Child-"Never mind--" Bridge Shark—"As a rule— The Undertaker—"In conclusion— Scenario Writer-"As you can imagine-Orator—"So, to speak——" Struggling Lawyer-"In any case-" Tax Collector-"After all-" Any Woman—"Generally speaking—

DE NOSTRIS PUELLIS

The novelist speaks of "a blithe young form"; The poet of "a winsome lass"; But we, the cultured rah! rah! boys Cry out, "Some shape! Oh, boys, that's class."

Our idea of nothing to do is to step on Jess Willard's corns.

You can say whatcha you may, but we have discovered the power behind the thrown; its the Faculty.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

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¶ Largest line in the city to select from, and when you buy a pair of shoes here, they must be right when you buy them and right after you wear them.

¶ Just test our shoes and service and see the result of buying of us.

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THE SOCIAL CLIMBER

I am a world wide Romeo,
And all the time I have to spare
I seek out a maiden fair,
With dark, or brown, or flaxen hair,
And take her to the movie show.
Then we wander up the street
With confidential aspect sweet.
I make each girlie feel that she
Is more than all the world to me.

I've heard of girls who had a lot Of fellows on their lists. But I'm the fellow who has got The girls all strung. And why—why not? How could they well resist?

They hearken to my beck and call,
My Southern brogue is there.
And gosh! How could they help but fall
For me, the king, the all in all.
I surely am some bear,

A date an hour, ten hours a day, All with the same silk shirt. I'm always bright, I'm always gay, I don't care what the people say, Just so I'm with a skirt.

I stand from the common rank
With all the golden locks.
And when ten cokes a day I've drank,
I don't deceive, for I am frank,
I surely am some fox.

IT REALLY HAPPENED

"Will you marry me. Myrtle? My family is all one could wish for." "Then what do you want with me?"

THE SEAT OF ACTION

Lys Knapp—"Doctor, I can't sleep and I feel tired all over," Doc Mawrus—"Let me see your tongue."

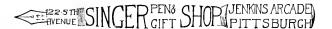
A WINTER JOKE

Delta Nu Deck—"I saw that girl across the street get into her new Flanders this morning."

Beta Nick-"'Smatter, did she forget to pull the window blinds down?"

OFFICER, HERE IT IS

Fairest of the Fair (at football game)—"Look at those poor fellows rolling around in the mud. How will they ever get clean?"



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THE STAG RESTAURANT

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THE NAKED TRUTH

W. V. U., '79 (Right up in front row at "Nobody Home")—"I hear that Sahary Dezurt's ancestors were famous dancers at King Solomon's court."

W. V. U., '80 (Without turning gaze from the stage)—"If that's so, the family tree has produced some wonderful limbs."

We are so modest that whenever a slit skirt appears on the street we pass it with downcast eyes. However, should argument arise about same, the laws of debate would force us to take the open side.

CORRECT: SIT DOWN

Dr. Simpson: "Do your lungs move after you're dead?" Smith, C. W.: "Sure thing—in a hearse."

PREPARED FOR THE OCCASION

"Well," said the patriotic coach, as they proceeded to dedicate the new gymnasium, "we've never lost a game on the home floor."

SOME AVIATOR

 $\mbox{He}\mbox{--}\mbox{``Just}$ then the 200-pound papa loomed up in the doorway, coming in through the only door in the room."

She—"Well, I suppose you took great pains to get out." He—"Yes, four of them and the lace curtain."

HOW'S THE WEATHER

lce Dealer—"Rotton! Too cold for ice." Coal Dealer—"Punk! Too warm for coal!" Doctor—"Fine! Just right for grippe."

SCENE IN THE MOVIES

Professor Cox—"Was Lady Godiva's ride on the donkey of any importance?" Blase Senior—"Oh, no, just a mere matter of form."



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Session for 1916 begins June 19.

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WAITMAN BARBE, Morgantown, W. Va.

FRANK BUTLER TROTTER, A.M., LL. D.

ACTING PRESIDENT

IN THE WASTE PLACES

Mary had a little waist;
"Twas puzzling to her beau.
For everywhere the fashions went,
Her waist was sure to go.

Sometimes it was beneath her arms, Sometimes around her knee; Sometimes she had no waist at all, As far as he could see.

And Mary had a little light; It was well trained, no doubt, For every time her beau came out The little lamp went out.

Beau craves that Mary's waist return To one lone habitat; So, when they spark within the dark, He'll know just where it's at.

THIS WAY OUT

She—"I shall never speak to you arain. You gave me a mean look." He—"You've got a mean look alright, but I didn't give it to you."

THIS TOOK PLACE LAST YEAR

Filbert—"I'm going to frame that picture of myself in the football suit and give it to you to hang over that stain in the hall."
Beulah—"But I never complained about the stain, Fil."

THROUGH A SODA STRAW

Hi—"What has your son been studyin' up at that there University?" Si--"Well, he's takin' up somethin' bout molecules, and the last time he was here he wore one of the durn things on his eye."

THIS WAY, GENTLEMEN

Izza Flyer—"What are you putting that rouge on your lips for, Lena?" Lena Gainster—"Oh, so as to have them reddy."

WHICH IS SOME SHORT TIME

She (vehemently)—"He looks could kill——"
He (brutally)—"You wouldn't even have time to powder your nose."

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N ALIFORNIA MUSIC. Q

332-34 SOUTH-BROADWAY - LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

TO OUR LINE

The punter peels off a sixty yard kick; He's cheered to the echo—his punting is fine. But who gave him the chance to turn out this trick? The strong, sturdy lads holding there on the line.

Backs reel down like thunder, line's trampled under, But the fierce fighting forwards raise not a whine; For they're there to be cuffed, and banged, and rehuffed, These men of the game—the men of the line.

Our team nears the goal; line opens a hole; Halfback shoots through with the game's only score. Crowd gives him a cheer for the world to hear. The line's overlooked by the throngs as they roar,

They stand there and fight, though their chance is but slight To pull off a play that will get them a hand. But without them, the ends, and big backfield men Would be without cheers from the throng studded stand.

And you'll read in the paper of each thrilling caper Cut by the backs and ends as they shine. But you seldom, if ever, hear of the clever Work of the boys crouching there on the line.

We've all seen them play and we all have our say; You have your favorites and, of course, I have mine. But the writer, long dead, spoke the truth when he said: "A team is as strong as its men on the line."

So we take this space here to ring out a cheer For you gallant young warriors, whose play has been fine. May this tender to you, praise long overdue, You great, though unhonored, lads of the line.

I-WA-TWA

First Co-ed—Did Gray say anything dove-like about me?" Second Co-ed—"Yes, he said you are pigeon-toed."

IN PHILOSOPHY

Ray—"How, Professor, would you define a mental state?"
Professor—"Well, it's hard to explain to one who has never experienced one."

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ELEVEN-BUT NOT FOOTBALL

First Co-ed-"Was Peabody Atkinson at the reception?"

Second Co-ed—"He certainly was. Someone stepped on my foot, and I looked in the next room and there he was."

WHO'S GOING TO BUY THIS SCHOOL FROM HIM?

Trump. '18 (Entering President's office with an important air)—"Is President Trotter in?"

Cłerk—"No."

Trump--"When will he be in?"

Clerk-"I don't know exactly; is there anything I can do for you?"

Trump-"No. I only wanted a catalog."

THIS IS NOT ON THEDA BARA

Her face was flushed. Her breath came from between her moist, parted lips in short, tremulous gasps. Her lips and slightly distended nostrils quivered passionately. Her whole body trembled with deep emotion. Slowly, caressingly, tenderly yielding, she surrendered herself to the strong outstretched arms. Breathing softly, she slowly closed her eyelids, her mind soaring into the great realm of the sublime. How restful was this seat after a long run for her eight o'clock.

COLLEGE MATH

Clara (a Freshman)—"What are those numbers on the backs of the football men for?"

Vesta (an Upperclassman)—"The men add them up, divide by two, and the one who gets the answer first is the one who runs with the ball."

HOT STUFF

Stewed—"I have a friend who suffers terribly from the heat." Stude—"Where does he live?" Stewed—"He isn't living."

[&]quot;Have you running water in Morgantown?"

[&]quot;Yes, when it rains."

L. E. FRIEND



Official Photographer

for the

1917 Monticola



221 Pleasants Streets
MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

BARE FACTS

Said the heady old bear at the Zoo, "Don't you know that I never get blue. If I get blue, you know, Of walking to and fro, I reverse, and walk fro and to."

SOME CHICK

There was a young lady named Clark Who was kidding a guy in the park. "Do you like birds, I pray?" He replied, "I should say." "Then, kiss me, old boy, for a lark."

PROF. KNOWS EVERYTHING

Prof. (lecturing in History class)—"England features free trade. When you go to England you will find that you have to pay duty only on whiskey and tobacco."

Stude-"What is the duty on whiskey, Professor?"

(Prolonged and vociferous laughter.)

THERE'S A REASON

Director Black--"It seems to me that the choir hasn't been so good lately as it used to be."

Williamson-"Yes, confound it, I have had a cold now, for nearly a month,"

Helpless Lady—"Help me, kind sir, my leg is broken."
Kind Sir—"I'm from Missouri. You've gotta show me,"

Hershey (not the milk chocolate)—"Don't you believe that music hath charms to soothe the savage beast?"

Dilcher-"Yep. That's why I put a brass band around my dog Nigger's neck."

The elopers had just returned from Oakland. They stood before the irate father. The groom did the talking.

"Father, we have returned to ask your blessing."

"Blessing, eh?" bawled the old man, "well, how do you want it—in the form of an allowance, or as a cash deposit"

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Editing a year book is a swell job. If we publish jokes people say that we are rattle brained. If we don't, we are fossils. If we publish original matter, they say we don't give us enough selections. If we give them selections, they say we are too lazy to write. If we don't go to chapel, we are heathens. If we do go, we are hypocrites. If we stay indoors working, we ought to be out looking for new matter. If we go out, we are not attending to business. If we don't pass our courses, they laugh at us. If we do make good grades, they say we have a pull. If we tell the truth, we are knockers. If we don't, we are liars. Now what are we to do?

For the first person handing in a satisfactory solution to this serious social question, the Joke Editor will give an exhibition waltz.



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In presenting this volume of the Monticola to the public a month and a half earlier than has been customary in former years, the editors have had to send it to press somewhat less complete as to Spring activities at the University, than if the publication were delayed. We believe, however, that the advantages of early publication outweigh the disadvantages; since the book cannot give a complete record of the college year, even in the event of late publication.

A feature of this issue is the Campus Art Section, for the planning and arrangement of which Manager Duthie is largely responsible, in co-operation with Mr. James H. Duthie, of Cleveland, Ohio, who furnished the drawings.

The department headings and artistic work were done by Mary Price, Kate Meredith, Mearle Hardesty, W. M. Archdeacon, Tom Moore and Clarence McCutcheon, to whom much credit is due, and who have our appreciation and gratitude. Dr. Madison D. Stathers and Professor Simeon C. Smith have criticised the material for the publication patiently, even in the rush of the last few days before final editing, and we are much indebted to them.

We hope that the Monticola readers will find as much information and enjoyment in perusing these pages as we have found in compiling and producing them.

JOHN JAMES RIGGLE, Editor-in-Chief.



In reviewing the problems and difficulties which the manager of a college annual meets in the course of his duties, it is impossible to close a volume without a note of appreciation to those upon whom he has to depend.

For the Champlin Printing Company, of Columbus, Ohio, it is almost impossible to express sufficient gratitude and commendation, for the prompt, efficient, and willing co-operation which they have at all times given, in matters of planning, of arranging, and of detail. Without their assistance whatever success the 1917 Monticola may gain would have been impossible. It has been a pleasure to work with them.

The Electric City Engraving Company deserves credit for the excellence of the engravings, and for many of the designs.

Mr. L. E. Friend has worked faithfully and well, and it is his art and untiring effort that have produced photographs that made good plates.

The advertisers who have so generously paid for space, the manager wishes to thank deeply. A complete index to advertisers is furnished in this volume, with the hope that students will be able to see at a glance those merchants who co-operate with them, and that the students will patronize these advertisers in preference to the others. ROBERT W. DUTHIE,

Business Manager.

Good Night!



The Electric City Engraving Co. Buffalo



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